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CARGO SHIP HITS

The Alice, on the afternoon run from Victoria to Seattle, was only luightly damaged and proceeded, after standing by for a time, to Se-stitle. She reported that her star-board freight gangway was damaged above the main deck.

VICTORIA'S bank clearings for the week ending. November 15 were \$2.27,012, as compared with \$1,939,608 for the corresponding period in 1922, it was unmounced last night by the Victoria Clearing House.

Erstwhile Prague Professor, Yelept "Baldy the Barber," Arrested In Saskatchewan

YORKTON, Sask., Nov. 15.-Was

POLICE INTERRUPT COUPLE'S HONEYMOON

PRINCESS ALICE

EIGHTEEN PAGES

MINISTER SCORES NEW PARTY HEAD

"Political Mountebank" Manner in Which Hon, T. D. Pattullo Describes General A. D. McRae

DEFENDS REGIME OF ADMINISTRATION

Asserts That Electors at Next Contest Will Express Confidence in Present Administration-Speaks in Debate

THAT General A. D. McRae, head of the so-called Third Party in this Province, "is nothing more or less than a political mountebank," was the assertion of Hon, T. D. Pattullo, Montes of Lender at the Company of Lender at the Company of the control of Hon, T. D. Pattullo, Montes of Lender at the Company of Lender at the C

assertion of Hon. T. D. Pattullo. Minister of Lands, in the Legislature yesterday afternoon in contributing his effort to the debate on the Address in reply to the Speech from the Throne. The minister devote a considerable portion of his speech to slatting the head of the new party, taking sas his text statements appearing in a recent number of The Searchlight purporting to be excerpts from a recent appearing to be excerpts from a recent appearing the Aucouver, and in which the latter had some unkind things to say of the minister and his administration of the Department of Lands.

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Hon. Mr. Pattullo asserted the lumber industry today is more prosperous than ever, and he referred to the activities of the Government in doing verything possible to assist the lumber interests to secure export markets without which, he held, the industry could not thrive. He referred to the efforts of some to make it appear that the Government is in more allowing the exported by the secure exported in the control of the efforts of some to make it appear that the Government is manufactured to the detriment of the manufactured to the detriment of home interests. He declared that only a comparatively small quantity of such lumber is being exported that can come under Government regulation, the great bulk of it being from Crown-granted timber lands, and into that case the Government is quite without authority to prohibit export. Those individuals who were working up this agitation, he averred, either did not know what they were talking about or had ulterior motives.

BAVARIAN DICTATOR'S OFFICE ENTRENCHED

MUNICH, Nov. 15.—The Bavarian dictator, von Kahr, who, with General von Lossow and Colonel Seisher, has been lodging in one of the infantry barracks since the Ludendorff-Hitler putsch, today transferred his offices to the Government Building are blocked with barbed wire entanglements and patrolled by sentings. Troops are blovuacked in the court basement.

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Ludendorff Tired and Sad General Ludendorff, in full uniform, attended the cremation of the body of von Scheubner-Richter, a victim, at the cemetery of Ostfriedhot today. Speaking with feeling, Ludendorff said, in part:

"Those that have failen are not the last who will die for the German people's movement."

Captain Eberhardt, of Kapp putsch fame, who has taken Hitler's piace as commander of the German fighting the sentime to the company of the sentime to the German people's movement, repeating their oaths in unison and in selemn tones. Ludendorff was wildly acclaimed by the crowds, which were held back by police lines, and gravely saluted in response. He looked rather old, tired and sad.

Of Siberian Trade

terests to resume negotiations with Russia, looking toward a resumption of trade, and possibly, diplomatic re-lations between that country and Japan.

lations between that country and Japan.
The pressure is being brought in the belief that valuable concessions in Siberia are obtainable by Japan, and that opportunities for trade are unusually bright at this time. The government, it is believed, is likely to yield to the pressure as proposals for an understanding with the Soviet Government appeared brighter than at the previous conferences concluded last Summer.

FRENCH WOMAN DEFIES DEATH IN PARACHUTE

PARIS. Nov. 15. — Mille. Denyse Collin brought confusion among the ranks of aviation experts yesterday when the landed successfully from an ariplase flying more than 100 miles an hour with the aid of a parachete weighing only meter possible. The results parachetes are highly discovered to the capters are the parachete and the capters. The determinance of the capters with the parachete are the product of the capters and the field in 1,500 pounds; enough to kill any human being."

CHANCELLOR FINDS CRISIS IMPOSSIBLE

GERMAN LEADER FACED WITH DEFEAT IN REICHSTAG

BERLIN, Nov. 15.—The Rhineland and the Ruhr and the numerous inand the Ruhr and the numerous in-ternal and foreign issues interlocked with them, together with the immedi-ate economic and political future of Germany, now constitute the out-sjanding problems confronting the government of Chancellor Streee-mann. Although the Reischatag at present is not in session, and Berlin still is without its regular complement of news, political circles confidently predict that the Streeemann rump cabinet will not be able to survive the parliamentary attacks awaiting it from the German Nationalists and the Socialist parties.

and the whole disorganized peoples parties.

Will Anticipate Defeat

Under these conditions there seems to be a strong probability that the Chancellor will refuse to go before the Reichstag with his "rump" government and will anticipate defeat, saither by resigning or forcing a dissolution of the Reichstag and continuing in office at the head of a non-parliamentary government comprising a semi-dictatorial directorate.

The situation with regard to the government's decisions concerning the Kuhr and the Rhineland remains wholly obscure tonight, sithough inspired official bulletins and utterances centinue to make emphatic declaration of the government's intention to withdraw money subsidies and unemployment doles, permitting the situation in the occupied zones to lapse into an informal "industrial and economic autonomy."

To Foil France's Plans

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Stresemann's new Minister of the
Interior, Herr Jarres, the former
military lord mayor of Dulsburg, is
viewed as the protector of this policy,
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fore the Reichstag committee on Saturday for the purpose of discussing
the negotiations now going on with
the Ruhr and Rhineland leaders. He
will inform the parliamentarians that
the government is no longer capable
of "mothering" the occupied areas,
and that a resumption of reparations
by Germany is out of the question as
long as the Ruhr and the Rhineland
are removed from German juriadiction or France declines to arrive at
an amicable working agreement with
the industrialists and Germany's local
administrative organism.

COUNSEL COLLAPSES IN VANCOUVER COURT

Bering Liquor Trial and Case
is Postponed

Vancouver, Nov. 15.—Because
J.A. Russell, counsel for the defence,
utfrered a collapse today, and Alex.
Henderson, K.C., proseculing attorny, saked for an adjournment until
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the case, the lable to go on with
Alexander of the control of the enforcement of the Liquor Act for
British Columbia, charged with attempted extortion was postponed
until Priday.

Reginald Dodson, colored, gave
evidence yesterday that McLeod had
threatened to prosecute Dodson for
having unsealed liquor in his possession at the Lincoln Club, and saked
\$15 for the price of his silence, Later
Dodson said he gave McLeod 156 in
marked billis. City police, according
to the evidence arrested McLeod and
found the marked money on him.

Impress Japanese Manitoba Not Keen

OTTAWA, Nov. 15.—Manitoba is not so very anxious for a great influx of immigration at this time, R. H. Hoey, M.P. for Springfield, told delegates attending the immigration conferences this eventng.

He explained that Winnipeg feared it would be called upon 10 help unemployed men without financial assistance from these sources.

UNABLE TO REACH ACCORD

PARIS, Nov. 15.—The Allied Council of Ambassadors, which readily reached an agreement to send awarning to Berlin respecting the expectation of the

DISPUTE ENDS CONFERENCE

Chief Indian Delegate

SURPRISE EXPRESSED AT

Reach an Understanding on Question

ONDON, Nov. 15. — The close of the Imperial Conference is marked by an acrimonious controversy between Sir Taj Bahadur Sapru, the chief Indian delegate, and Premier Smuts, of the South African Union. When interviewed by Reuters on the eve of his departure for India, Sir Taj commented on his failure to reach an understanding with Premier Smuts on the subject of the atatus of Indians in South Africa, and declared that Smuts had heaped insult on the Government of Indian and by his attitude of obstinacy had harmed the Empire of which he posed as a champion.

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Smute expressed uprise and regret
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at Saprite. He added that a difficult
cause was unlikely to be made easier
by vehement attacks on the representatives of other nations. The
Dominions were represented at the
Imperial Conference by premiers who
were vested with full responsibility. Sir Taj, who was not even an ordinary
member of the Government of India,
had departed from the cliquette
which all other representatives of the
conferences had observed toward
each other.

BOY PUBLISHER

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ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Nov. 15.— Air Pilot Robert Ellia, reported lost, is safe in this city. Fog forced hims to discontinue his trip from Rawlings to Salt Lake City after landing near here.

Status of Hindus in South Africa Leads to Controversy Between Gen. Smuts and

SIR SAPRU'S ATTACK

In Interview on Departure the Latter Regrets Failure to

The Ruth had her stem and port bow damaged and put into Port Townsend to ascertain the extent of her injuries. She was bound from Seattle to San Francisco with a cargo of lumber. From the nature of the damage, it is apparent that it was the Ruth which struck the blow. IS IN TROUBLE Victoria Bank Clearings Show Material Gain

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ction circulation list of over 125,000.
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abundance of pictures and modelled
along the lines of the spectacularly
successful New York Dally News,
siarted two or three years ago by the
chicago Tribune Company and now
holding a circulation greater than
that of any other American dally.

But now Mr. Vanderbilt has been
plunged into a senastion of a different kind, for Mr. Andrew Lawrence's
Journal of Commerce, itself a comparatively recent entry into San Francisco's newspaper field, has atarted a
vigorous agastit on the boy publisher
and his michods. Slores emanating
the company of the protecting his interests to make his
proposed holiday trip to his Vancouver Island home.

Says The Journal of Commerce
under date of November 2:

mission."
The Journal of Commerce is also attacking Mr. Walter M. Harvey, legal associate of Mr. Vanderbil't, who is add to have been disherred from protesting in the State of Washington.

Nov. 15.—Manitoba is

ATHENS, Nov. 15.—A court at Eleusis has sentenced to death Generals Leonardopoullos and Gargalles and Majora Avrambos and Nicolaras, leaders of the recent revolutionary movement. Many other officers of high rank involved in the revolutionary movement of the cers of high rank involved in the revolutionary movement.

Greek Revolution

Leaders Sentenced

Ruth and Canadian Pacific Steamer in Collision Last Night Off Marrowstone Point—Alice Suffers Little Injury—American Vessel Puts Into Port Townsend With Stem and Port Bow Damaged— Accident Occurs in Thick Fog THE Canadian Pacific steamer Princess Alice and the American steamer Ruth collided in link fog at 7:10 o'clock last night off Marrow-stone Point, at the entrance to Puge 80und. Reports of the accident were picked up here by the Gonzales IIIII wireless station immediately. The Alice on the atternoon run.

The Altce was late reaching Seattle, but sailed later during the night for Vancouver on her regular run. She is due here from Vancouver this afternoon at three-c'clock. She is commanded by Captain T. O. Griffin. Marrowstone Point, a atone's throw from Port Townsend, has been the scene of frequent collisions. It has a bad record for for, it was off Marrowstone Point that the Pacific Steamship. Company's steamer Governor was rahmed by the U.S. Shipping Board freighter West Hartland three years ago. The Governor sank in a few minutes with the loss of eight lives.

FISCAL CRISIS AFFECTS CANADA

HON. ARTHUR MEIGHEN SHOWS INCIDENCE OF PREFERENCE Adoption of Premier Buldwin's Scheme Would Benefit Dominion More Than Rest of Empire

Scheme Would Benefit Dominion More Than Reas of Empire

HAMILTON. Nov. 15.—Canada has a deep interest in the flacal crisis at the control of the program of the process of the process of the proposals of Premier Baldwin will, have a big bearing upon the future proposals of Premier Baldwin will, have here tonight by Rt. Hon Arthur Mouren, Conservative leader, in the bard of the process of the pr

Incakculable Renefit:
Even if Canada were to get preference in nothing more than her manufactured goods—though Mr. Meighen irouted it would come for the products of the farm as well—the benefits to this country would be almost incalculable. The past algorithm of the factories of the farm as direct regult. Mr. Meighen was certain, the adoption of British preference for manufactured goods on a large scale would mean the immediate influx of factories into Canada from the Chitad States, for the big Continued on Page 11

MAY IMPOSE TAX UPON FUEL OIL

Gallon, Proposed

If the Liberal caucus will accept
the suggestion of Hon. William Sloan,
Mintater of Mines, there will be tabled
in the Legislature at the present assain a bill, providing for steps being
taken towards securing the Imposition
of a tax of one cent per gallon on fuel
oil entering this Province to compete
with the output of the coal mines of
the Province.

Por some years past, the Minister,
who hails from a coal mining centre,
has been a consistent advocate of
some retriction upon the oil fuel impertations. There was a session of
the Libera toucus last night, and, it
was intimated, the question of the
necessity by a iss upon imported oil
year under consideration.

Empire Leaders in an Informal Mood MINISTER CLAIMS NATION LEARNS LARGE SURPLUS OF TARIFF PLAN

Hon, John Hart, Minister of Finance, Submits Report Showing Over Million Excess in Six Months

RECEIPTS BETTER THAN WERE EXPECTED

If Balance of Twelve Months Keeps Up Record Government Will Be Able to Congratulate Itself

SURPLUS of \$1,609,262 on the financial operations of the Provincial Government for the first six months of the present fiscal year, beginning April I, is shown by the report by the Comptroller-General, Mr. A. N. Moôat, presented to the Legislature yesterday by Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance. The minister's statement was received by Liberal applause. He stated the report showed that current revenue received in the six months was \$10,255,986, while current expenditures were \$8,646,724.

For the fiscal year ended March 31 next the estimated revenue was \$16,762,000. Accordingly more than one-half of the estimated revenue has been already secured.

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een already secured.

In the last estimates the total ex-penditures for the fiscal year were \$20,097.000. The actual outlays for the half year are as set above.

The revenue for the six months as shown by the report are as follows, according to departments: Cording to departments:

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Total outlays (charged to income) \$8,646,534.56

HAS HARD WORDS FOR VANCOUVER

Prohibition Association

VANCOUVER, Nov. 15.—Description of Vancouver as a "plague on the Pacific Coast" and a "festering apot of bootlegging vultures engaged in a conspiracy against American law and Angio-American fieledship" featured the presidential address of the Rev. A. E. Cooke, who presided over the opening assistion of the annual convention of the British Columbia Prohibition Association here today.

He spoke with regret of the recent reverses experienced by the prohibition party in Manitoba and Alberta, but stated that he was not discouraged.

"In time the cause will be

NANAIMO PIONEER DEAD

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Anne Scott, 18, wife of Edward Scott,
and a realdont of Nanaimo for the
past thirty years, died in he hospital
here this afternoon after a lengthy
lineas.

Four Killed

NEWARK, Ohio, Nov. 18.—Four
Columbus men were killed this morning when the auto in which they were
relding was struck by Fennsylvania
passenger train No. 31, at Fraserburg,
northeast of hera. The men were on
their way for a day's hunt.

Premier Baldwin Tells House of Reasons for General Election-Specifies Only Articles Exempt From Preference

PERFECTLY FREE HAND RESERVED OTHERWISE

Points to Menace to Trade During Attempts to Rehabilitate Germany, Who Must Increase xports Largely

already in full swing.

Fremier Baldwin told the House something about his tariff plans and the reason for precipitating a general election. He was specific regarding only what he proposes to exclude from taxation—that is, wheat, flour and meat, including mutton and bacon and cheese, butter and eggs.

the avvice of a committee appointed to consider the subject or protection. His pies of necessity for protection was based largely on the argument that in the matter of tariffs every nation's hand is against Great Britain. It is a subject of the s

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VANCOUVER LADY'S WILL IN LITIGATION

Mr. W. Holden Seeks to Secure Doc-tors' Evidence as to His De-ceased Wife's Condition

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VANCOUVER, Nov. 15.—Claiming that his deceased wife Mrs. Lillian Holden, was intoxicated and had not in a state of intoxication for two or three weeks previous to the signing of a will dated January 14, 1920, bequesting the Pener Hotel, Vancouver, and all her personal property to her mother, Mrs. Marie Buscombe, William Holden today applied, through his counsel, to Chief Justice Hunter for a commission to take the evidence of Dr. Peters and Dr. Mc-Keckle, of Wichita Falls, Texas, who made a thorough examination of the physical condition of the late Mrs. Holden he horough examination of the physical condition of the late Mrs. Holden he horough examination of the physical condition of the late Mrs. Holden he horough examination of the physical condition of the late Mrs. Holden probated. This will be a mind the wife, Mrs. Marie Buscombe and his wife, Mrs. Marie Buscombe, are asking to his will be a will be a mind to the property and making the a will of an earlier date be probated, leaving him all the property and making, him executor.

Mr. Holden is contesting the whole of the last will on the grounds had if the deceased executed the will on January 14, 1920, she was intoxicated, and for two or three weeks prior 10 the date was in a state of intoxication, During that period the defendants and for two or three weeks prior 10 the date was in a state of intoxication. Chief Justice Hunter islaid over the application for a week.

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SUCH NONSENSE Mr. Justice Cayler Releases Herioa Bay Resident From Charge of Law-Breaking

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PARIS, Nov. 15.—The government
Pass submitted to perliament a bill
providing an additional expenditure
of £.009.000 france annually for the
differentiation of Prench information
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MARTIAL LAW IN JAPAN
TOKIO, Nov. 18.—Martial law, declared in the deveated area of Japan
shortly after the earthquake of Sapaffected area for emergencies.

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9 New Apex Hits

Here are nine New Apex Dance Numbers, whose syncopated harmonies

have brought them instant popularity with music lovers all over the country. Apex Artists of music lovers all over the country. Apex Attense of national and international fame present these lifting melodies with a swing and dash that will make you want to hear them again. There's a Dealer in your vicinity who'll gladly demonstrate them for you.

Last Night on the Back Porch	Hi-Lee, Hi-Lo	Oh Gee! Oh Gosh! Oh Golly!
Fox Trot, No. 413 Vocal, No. 8112	Fox Trot, No. 8090	Fox Tret, No. 420
Indiana Moon	Just a Girl That Men Forget	Love Tales
Waltz, No. 8100	Waltz, No. 8107 Vocal, No. 8078	Fox Trot, No. 411
Steal a Little Kiss While Dancing	Wonderful One	What Do You Do Sunday Mary?
Wales, No. 8106	Waltz, No. 8016 Vocal, No. 8078	Fex Trot. No. 8109

SAYS NO NEW CREED IN CHURCH UNION

Since Its Inception

WINNIPEG, Nov. 15.—References to the possibilities of a larger union of the chuches in Canada were made here last night by Principal Affred Candier, of Toronto, and Rev. W. R. Greham, D.D., of Toronto, a leader in the Methodist Church, at a meeting and the meeting of the uniting Presence of the p

DRUNKENNESS SEEN IN TORONTO'S STREETS

TORONTO, Nov. 15.—In the Issue of The Christian Guardian, dated yearday, the declaration is made that for some months past there has been soliceable increase of drunkenness the city of Toronto."

in the city of Toronto."
"We ourselvee," The Guardian continues, "have seen more persons under the influence of drink on the stream of this city within the last three months than in the previous two or three years, and we have heard similar testimony from other observers.
"The action of British Columbia, Quabec, Manitoha, and yow Alberts, is an indication of the extremeth and aggressalveness of the anti-Probibition forces. It looks at (Orier-orbibition forces.)

Vicks Relieves Her Catarrh

"Cannot Praise It Too Much," Says Mrs. Cayer.

FARMER LOSES FROZEN GEESE

SEEK CHEAPER FAR **EASTERN CABLE RATES**

Scuring Communication

PORTLAND. Nov. 15.—The importance of adequate facilities for transpacing communication as a necessary foundation for a substantial Pacine foreign trade was emphasized at the Pacine Foreign Trade Convention here today by V. S. McClatchy, former publisher of the Sacramento, California, Bee. Mr. McClatchy said that to obtain such knowledge by each nation as to the sentiment and progress of its ocean neighbors is necessary to insure friendly relations and such information as will promote commerce, the interchange of reliable and adequate news reports, when the supporting, reliable and free from government ownership or control by interests. Reports of this character cannot be established or maintained unless a word rate is conceded very much lower than that charged for "Commercial messages."

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Great Britain's Policy

Mr. McClatchy called attention to the policy followed by Great Britain for ensuring adequate news communications between the home country and her various dominions and possessions by requiring the Eastern Cable Company to establish a special news rate of seven and twent London and Australia, a distance of more charge for the seven London and Canada in laying a cable between Sydney and Vancouver island over which news is carried 6.330 miles for three and one-fourth pence a word, he asserted. This condition was contrasted with the rates charged by the only cable connecting the United States and the Far East, the Cartes and the Far East, the Cartes

Death of Well-Known Told In Dispatches

river, near the bridge, on Wednesday veening.
Great Fair Promoter Succumbs SEATTLE, Nov. 15.—Dash of Coi. H. B. Hardt, seventy-one years old. At his home hare issue night became now today. He was superintendent to Ah Crystal Palace Exposition in London in 1814, and after more a series of such projects in Australia, formed a connection with the Chicago World's Fair. He came Checkett in 1909 to take charge of a display at the Alaska-Tukon-Pacific Exhibition, and remained here.

"Cannot Praise It Too Much,"
Says Mrs. Cayer,
Melt a little Vicks VapoRub in a spoon. Inhale the vapors. Then insert some in noatrils, snutfing it wall back. You will be delighted to ree how it clears the head.
Catarrh sufferers agam to think they have to endure it forever because they live in a "catarrh climate." The disease is hard to get rid of, but Vicks brings welcome relief and in many cases persistent use hard to get rid of, but Vicks brings welcome relief and in many cases persistent use hard to get rid of, but Vicks brings welcome relief and in many cases persistent use hard to get rid of, but Vicks brings welcome relief and in many cases persistent use hard to get rid of, but Vicks brings welcome relief and in many cases persistent use which we have been dear the description of the service of the dear hard to get rid of, but Vicks brings welcome relief and in many cases persistent use of the dearly shown of the service of the dearly shown of the service of

BISHOPS REAFFIRM APOSTLES' CREED

in United States Emphatically Go on Record as to Contenty

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 15.—"A resoftmation of faith," in the "Virgin Birth of Christ, and the Apostles. Creed," has been made by the Apostles. Creed," has been made by the Employment of Bishops of the Protestant Epiacopal Church in the United States. The pronouncement, made public to the Associated Press, following its unanticipated adoption last night at a special meeting of the House of Pishops, points out a distinction between profession of belief in entire surrender to the Triune God, and belief in certain facts about the loperation of the Trinity.

The House of Bishops emphatically speed on teaching obligatory upon every "deacon, priest or bishop" of the Church.

Laymen throughout the country patitioned the House that men in high places have brought confusion by applaces have brought confusion by applaces have brought confusion by applaces have brought confusion the treasurances, concerning what were reasurances, concerning what were reasurances, concerning what were thought of the virgin birth, the incarnation that the bright birth, the incarnation that the virgin birth, the incarnation in which the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, of New York, occupied the central position before the spotlight of public and denominational concern.

TO CTOD INDODTING

TO STOP IMPORTING OF CANADA'S WHEAT

Consider Haising of Rate and Include All Products

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—A new turn was given today to the movement for a higher tariff on wheat to prevent imports from the Dominion of Canada. While the tariff commission of Canada, while the tariff commission of Canada, while the tariff commission of Canada, while the tariff commission of the Canada o

FAKE CONSTABLE **WILL ANSWER CHARGE**

BISHOPS ELECTED

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 15.—The Rev. Edward N. Cross, of St. Paul, Minn., was allected Rishop of Spokane, Washingm. by the House of Bishop, of Protesm. by the House of Bishop, of Protesm. by the House of Bishop, of Tokio, was cited of Stream Rishop of Tokio, was cited of Rt. Rev. Manuel Ferrando was suffragan Bishop of Tokio, and the Rt. Rev. Manuel Ferrando was suffragan Bishop of Porto Illora to Carlo Rishop of Porto Illora are not final, it was said, until approved by the standing committee of the church.

Floating Specks Before the Eyes



Men's Wool \$1 to \$4

Stylish **British Overcoats** \$30 to \$55

They've got that dignified cut that always goes with British-made clothes. New and distinctive patterns. You'll find quality woven into the cloth and the make-up. You'll be glad to wear them at the prices we offer these goods to you.

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Inquiries have been made by the TORONTO, Nov. 15 .- Home Bank

hand.

Inquiries have been made by the interim liquidator as to a possible market for the two boats upon which

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That the agricultural and mining industries in the Cranbrook riding, while, perhaps, not as bad as they might be, have yet little or nothing to give credit to the Government for in the manner of aid and assistance under existing trying circumstances, was the declaration of Mr. M. A. Wallinger, Conservative member for the declaration of the Mr. M. A. Wallinger, Conservative member for the riding, when he spoke on the debate on the address in reply to the Speech from tha Throne. The member declared that conditions there are not stall assistance with the claims and second speech and by the movem and second speech and by the speech and speech and by the speech and by

engineers has not proved an unqualified success.

Mr. Wailinger had a good word to
say for the capabilities of the flovernment engineers, but their work
militates against other engineers beling brought in by miners to inspect
properties, and thereby many chances
for a transaction are lost.

The official reports should cover
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minor work was often the result the action of the property repaired, and are still the action of the property repaired, and an action of the property repaired, and are still the action of the property repaired, and are returned to the property repaired, and the returned to the property repaired, and the returned to the returned to

ROTARY CHRISTMAS TREE NEXT MONTH

Christmas cheer for the poor childers of the city was unanimously enRotarian Frank Sehl called the
members' attention to the meeting
which will be held next Tweeting
might, November 20. in the Chammy
night, N

With the Lawmakers

The debate on the address on the Speech from the Throne will almost

will be got out or the way and allow the legislators to get down to real business.
Yesterday, in the House, Hon. T. D. Pattulio, Minister of Lands, and Mr. Wallinger, Conservative member for Crambroek, carried along the debate. It was intended that Mr. W. A. Mc-Kenzit. Conservative member for Similkamen, was to take up the dissimilkamen, was to take up to similkamen, was to take up to standard to take up to the dissimilkamen for Vancouver, adjourned the debate on the up to the total total to the total total to the total total total to the total to

GOES IN TO SEE ALL ABOUT IT AND GETS FINED FOR ASSAULT

A pleasant time was had by all present at a little incident in the Westholme Hotel one evening recently, according to the rather confused atories toid in the police court was that Magistrate Jay thought that William Roach, striking longshoreman and returned soldier, had gona to the hotel looking for trouble with Henry Rutledge, mining engineer, temporary longshoreman and also returned soldier; and that Roach must pay a fine of \$20 for assaulting Rutledge.

The complainant said that he had

INDICATES PROBE

MONTREAL, Nov. 15.—Two em-ployees of the Daws Brewery were held up this afternoon on St. Maurice

Street by three bandita in an automo-bile, who succeeded in getting away with \$3.000 in cash and \$9.000 in chequea. The men were taking the money to the bank to deposit.

OF DISBURSEMENTS

voived in this apsed limit warranta a "safety first" principle, he contended.

Mr. J. Hinchliffe's second attempt to get through an amendment to the Elections Act whereby it would become compulsory upon the Government in power to cail a by-election within six months in a constituency where a wearncy has occurred, was more than the conservative member for victors the conservative member for victors the conservative member for victors the attempt of the property of the proper

amount of the valuation.

Mr. R. H. Pooley, Conservative, Esquimalt, wants to know the total amount paid to date to the legal firm of which Mr. Robert Smith is a member, since the Government took office, and is the said Smith a son of the lady member of the Legislature. Mr. Pooley, too, is asking what has been paid Mr. J. W. deB. Farris on account of professional fees for his recent trip to London, and how much he was allowed for expenses. Traveling expenses of Mr. M. B. Jackson, Mr.P. for The Islanda, in his capacity of chairman of the Game Board, is another piece of information sought by Mr. Pooley.

Mr. McRae. Conservative. Yale, has questions aeeking information concerning Govarnment advertising. In the report of the speech in the debate on the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne deliverab Mr. J. W. Jones, Conservative mem-

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The campaign to raise a fund of \$125,000 to complete the new Jubilee Hospital building is now in full swing. It is meeting with success. That success would be greater and more rapid were more canvassers available. The call has gone out to many to help. All are willing, but to a great number the call has not come home. This is an occasion when we feel assured the public service or support of the campaign execu the support of the campaign executive, and, personally and collectively,
throw their undoubted strength into
the field of endeavor. It is true public service work to assure adequate
loopital accommodation in the community. It is work to which the
members of our public service organization—the Rotary, Kiwanis and
Gyro Clubs—will put their shoulders
whole-heartedly. They exist for the
betterment of civic effort and the
bresent affords them a notable opportunity to realize their power for
good. Many more canvassers are
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and and wanted at once, so as to paign. All willing workers, of whom report today at the campaign commit-tee's headquarters, Central Building.

PRISON REFORM

Following the recent attempted escape from the New Westminster Penitentiary, it should be in order for the question of prison reform to be discussed by the British Columbia. the question of prison reform to be discussed by the British Columbia Legislature. The responsibility of the Government in the reclamation of criminal youth does not seem sufficiently pronounced. It may be assumed that if the boys Burton and Smith were allowed to associate with a dangerous and hardened criminal of the type of Van Horst that they were also allowed to mix with any and sundry inmates of the New Westminater prison. What hope is there that when these boys have completed their sentences they will emerge from prison any better than when they entered its portals. Since they appear to be living in an environment of criminal thought' the certainty is that there will be engrained in their plastic minds a greater contempt for the law even than that which led them to a prison cell. It is a tragedy of our prison methods that Van Horst should have been in a position to plot with two juveniles to effect an escape from New Westminster. It is a reflection on prison administration that should never be permitted to recur. This is a subject sufficiently grave for the never be permitted to recur. This is a subject sufficiently grave for the attention of the Legislature, which ould, on behalf of the good name of the Province, take action.

TARIFF REFORM

What Mr. Stanley Baldwin has done in precipitating a general election is to place before the electors a principle on which they are asked to decide. He requires a mandate personal to himself, for he has been carrying on simply as the successor to Mr. Bonar Law. He has had time since his call to office to think out a coherent policy in the matter of Tariff Reform. Its necessity, is probably emphasized from the Empire signal point by the discussions of the Imperial Economic Contrence. Mr. Baldwin's elevation was in a sense accidental. He seeks to make it the will of the people, not on the grounds of any particular desire he has for office, but because he believes certain economic changes are vital to the settlement of the great internal problems of Britain.

The problems before the Prime Minister are sufficiently great and engrossing. In the end they will not be solved by the efforts of any one party. They are too big for that. There are the questions of industrial subsidies, of preferences, of schemes of migration, of the stabilization of prices, of the restoration of credit abroad and of the closer co-operation in an economic sense of all the British peoples. None of these matters can be decided ultimately and permanently if it is to split the country into two political camps, and, perhaps, into three of rour. Within the last few months the Parliamentary Opposition has frequently asked the Government to declare if it has a firm and constructive mational policy. Mr. Baldwin has now answered his critics and in the moment of answering has asked the people to decide where they stand about their economic future. It is a bold stroke, worthy of the man and of the country whose Prime Minister he is.

The brief period allowed for an election campaign is all-sufficient in Britain, where the people thing future in the submarine being obsorbing to with the principal control of the submarine being obsorbing the prime the problems being obsorbing the problems being obsorbing through the problems being the problems being the

win will pledge himself to the imposition of duties to protect British
manufactures. Britain's rivals will
want to see the Government overthrown in the election, because they
know how advantageously they can
place their wares in' a free trade
country. Britain's rivals want Britain to continue to have a free trade
policy, but they insist that they must
have protection themselves. They
believe in retaliation, but not in
Britain engaging in that practice.
They are jealous, and with abundant
cause, about the possibilities of Beitish trade expansion under a Tariff
Reform policy.

One thing is certain, and that is

One thing is Certain, and that is that I'remier Baldwin has proposed what would be the most immediate solution of the unemployment prob lem. He wants to get away from the present policy of subsidies and doles to the unemployed. He wants to make Eritain a country where there make Eritain a country where their is work for all, by insuring that it is difficult for goods of foreign and cheap workmanship to be dumped on the British market where they can undersell the goods of home produc-tion. It is a policy of patriotism that of economic security. He has pre cipitated the election because he can ee no other way, save by the policy he suggests, to surmount the difficul-ties of the coming Winter. It is a courageous step, and in its result it deserves the reward of courage.

REDISTRIBUTION

If it is not too late to alter the pro posals already given to the press some effort should be made to reduce the number of members in the British Coumbia Legislature under the Redistri bution Bill. The fixed charges of gov ernment in this Province are too grea ernment in this Province are too great in proportion to the population governed. There should be a unit of representation and it should be adhered to closely, while, as well, redistribution should no longer be viewed as for purely party political purposes. We are told the bill when ready is to be laid before a select committee of the Legislature. It is that select compurery party political purposes. We are told the bill when ready is to be laid before a select committee of the Legislature. It is that select committee which should draw, up the scheme, not be tied down to considering a plan already outlined. This matter of redistribution is clearly one in which the Government should regard itself, not as the instrument of a political party, but as the official administrative force of the people of British Columbia as a whole. What is more, the Redistribution Bill should not be a measure to come down in the dying days of the session or when the session is half over. It is a measure which the people of the country should be given a month or six weeks to digest before it becomes law.

There is a distinct evidence of a lack of sense of humor when a dignified body like the Vancouver Board of Trade can display umbrage, embodied in a resolution, because a Los Angeles newspaper has "dared" to print an article describing British Columbia as "the oasis of North America." We do not recall that this Board of Trade showed even a modicum of wrath when a Vancouver preacher of the Gospel said things about British Columbia a myriad about British Columbia a myriad times worse than anything that has appeared in the Los Angeles paper. appeared in the Los Angeres paper. The preacher alluded to said them in the Prairie I'rovinces, so the assumption must be that the Vancouver Board of Trade is more jealous of the reputation of British Columbia in California than in our own

Note and Comment

them. There is an issue involve

which may have an important effect upon the business future of this Province as well as on the organic future of the British Empire.

If the Government of Premier Baldwin should triumph at the polls, the Imperial Preference Policy will immediately go into effect. Under that policy an assured and permanent market will be opened for the fruit and fish products of British Columbia. Should the forces of either the Liberal party or the Labor party prevail, the door of preferential trade may be considered permanently slammed and barred, because it is unlikely that any political leader of the likely that any political leader of the future will have the courage to adopt such a policy, place it before the elec-torate and bazard his political life in the venture. Premier Baldwin is the venture, Premier Baldwin is following in the footsteps of the late Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain. his political fate be that of the indomitable and enterprising leader in a far-reaching fiscal reform move

Under the circumstances, we canout understand why any newspaper published in British Columbia, or any published in British Columbia, or any public man seeking the support of the people of British Columbia, should express disapproval of the policy of the Baldwin Government or avow sympathy with the cause of the British Opposition parties. We do not believe that a preference for the products of the Dominions will increase the cost of living to the consumers of the British Isles. If such a policy will not burt the British people and will benefit us, why should there be antagonism to it in any part of Canada?

The result of the adoption of such The result of the adoption of such a policy would mean the consumption in Great Britain of less Américan canned fish and fruit and the importation of greater quantities of Canadian fish and fruit. It would also mean something more than that; it would mean closer business relations between all the Dominions and the Mother Country, which was the chief object of the Conference of Premiers lately held in London.

Apart from these direct and im-

Apart from these direct and important considerations, there is the position of the industries of the British Isles to be considered. The markets of all the great nations are closed to them. The doors of the British markets are wide open to all who care to enter them. The adoption of a policy which is all but universal at the present day might possibly put in the hands of the British Government a lever to pry open the doors for the admission of British goods. Canadians have practically declared on more than one occasion that "if we cannot have reciprocity of trade we shall have reciprocity of trade we shall have reciprocity of trades." No government of this country, whatever its abstract trade principles, ever has had the courage to make a change in that policy. Why to make a change in that policy. Why should the British Government be condemned for suggesting a system that has proved beneficial to us?

It is quite natural that this conti nent should be flooded with press propaganda in opposition to the policy of the Baldwin Government and with predictions of the inevitable defeat of that Government. The

business point of view is a matter that can be determined only by experience. It would be an experi-ment, and it would be worth trying. Other countries have tried it, they have found it advantageous, and ap-

wheat has folium a market, we are exporting greater quantities of wheat to the United Kingdom; they are exporting less. They are meeting the requirements of their home market, with the consequence that they have less to export. One movement balances the other, and the prices re main practically the same. The American farmers demand that their American farmers demand that their Government shall put a stop to this sort of thing, with a view to enhanced prices; the Government has told them that the domestic market requires so many bushels of wheat, and suggests that they grow just that much wheat and no more; then they will have the market all to themselves at their own prices. An interesting subject for practical economists to consider,

Poems That Endure Untwisting all the chains that tie The hidden soul of hormony.

—John Milton

LIFE! I KNOW NOT WHAT THOU AR

-A. L. Barbauld

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THERE are no end of fascinating one of the most interesting is that of the Chinese, who, to account for the presence of the face Legend of in the moon, tell a Chinese Old quaint atory of hospital-Man in Moon ity and heroic service. According to it, Sakyamuni, the founder of Buddhism, is eaid to have been a hare in one of the early stages of his existence. He investigated that the stage of the stage of the carly stages of his existence. He middle air, the national and favorite god of Indro-Aryan tribes the protection of the carly stages of his existence. He middle air, the national and favorite god of Indro-Aryan tribes typifying heroic doeds for noble ends, passed that way and besought hospitality. The fox and ape quickly and easily produced him food, but the hare could find nothing to offer. Rather than be inhospitable, the hare can himself into the fire in order to become food for his series indeed to the come food for his series indeed to the come food for his series indeed that transported him to the moon, where his known to demisens of the Celestial Kingdom as the Chinese Old Man in the Moon.

Tetters & Fditor

No letter to the editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This raie admits of ne exception.

"Up to London"

"Up to London"

Sir.—Will you allow me to correct an impression which the account of my lecture. "Up to London," may leave fin the minds of those who read it, who were not present to hear all that I said.

I did say that the barmaids whom I met at the mission which the Church Army carries on were a superior type of women, quietly dressed, nicely mannered and intelligent, quite different from the picture. I had in my mind. To these qualities to make them attractive to their cause or make them attractive to their customers. But I do not wish anyons to think that I condone in any way the work which they do.

Mount Edwards Apartments, Victorla, B. C., November 14, 1923.

Municipal Taxation

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Sir,—Having been questioned by many of my firends as to my feeling towards the controversy over the botal control contro have found it advantageous, and apparently they are determined to stick to it.

While we are considering this subject of Protection, attention might as well be called to a new development in the United States. One would think that the farmers of that country are camply protected now that the Government has succeeded in exchuding the greater part of former Cana-

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist of November 16, 1872)

J. H. GILLESPIE.

The Compton Players

Sir,—With reference to the regretable closing of the Playbouse as a home of the apsken drama, your correspondent of the 10th inst. very apily ages up the whole situation in the remark that had Mr. Compton and his company received adequate supplied to the state of the private of

WINFRED ALLEN

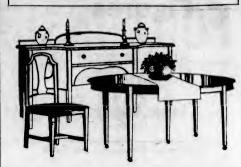
Prayed While Dead Was Being Cremated

NEW TORK, Nov. 15.—Women followers of Frederick L. Rawson, spiritual theater," who knelt at his bier for three days praying for his resurrection, continued their prayers today as the body was being cremeted. The prayer service was held in the prayer service was held in the prayer service was held in the prayer service of the Society for Spreading the Knowledge of True Prayer, of which Rawson was president. There was no funeral service.

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Not only can the Provincial Govern been made known that the Dominio

of a former owner, but it has now been made known that the Dominion Government has the same right in regard to the Dominion income tax.

A 1923 amendment to the Federal statute dealing with the income tax says in part: "All taxes, interest and penalities payable under this act shall cenatitute a lien upon the assets of the taxpayer both real and personal." Further on it says that such a charge, "not withstanding lack of notice, registration or publication, shall have priority over any mortgage, charge, ilea or hipotheco any assign."

This means that should an individual in arrears in his income tax payments sell some real property, the Government could force the new owner to pay up the debt or part with the property even if he were in entire ignorance of any such charge against the property when he purchased it. The Federal authorities are not required to give any notice of the existence of such a charge for the protection of purchasers, Consequently unpaid income taxes will align themselves with Provincial Government unpaid dutles to comprise a hidden meance to the security

INDUSTRY SHOWS

eaker Tells Rotarians of Agricul-tural Development—Mr. J. W. Gibson Talks Briefly

The speaker expressed pleasure hat the dairy industry was expanding, sading that there was a splendid market for dairy products. He offsed out that many who had projously been fruit farming were arming their attention to dairying. urning their attention to dairying.

Mr. J. W. Gibson, Provincial intructor of agricultural education,
poke briefly. He congratulated the
lotary Club for the support it had
ktended in making the potato show
indertaking such a success.

Among the luncheon guests were
dr. and Mrs. Urquhart, who were
he first to put the Comox butter on
he market years ago.

OBSTUARIES

SADLER—The death took place cesterday morning. at St. Joseph's fospital, of John William Sadler, become husband of Mrs. Jessie Sadler, if Gordon Head, aged 58 years and orn in Green-Gate. Safford, Lanaster, England, and a resident of his city for many years. The deessed is survived by, besides his ridow, an adopted son at home and we sisters in Lancaster, England, he remains will repose at the Sanda uneral Chapel until Saturday at 2 (clock, when the casket will be removed to St. Luke's Church, Cedar list which arrives will be conducted to 3 the remains will be laid to rest and the remains will be laid to rest.

at Rose Bay cemetery.

Against the property when he purchased it. The Pederal authorities are not required to give any notice of the protection of purchasers.

Consequently unpaid income taxes will align themselves with Provincial Government unpaid duties to comprise a hidden menace to the security of land titles.

The City of Victoria has a very real interest in both the succession duty and income tax questions in their reference to land. Search is now made concerning every parcel of reverted in a sold by the city, to ascrutish if there are unpaid succession duties charged against it, and went to the come taxes comes into force own and experted in the force of the come taxes comes into force own afeguard will also have to be taken in respect to any charges of that nature.

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SHELTON—The remains of the late, Stelt Shelton, who passed away on Wednesday evening at the Deihl Apariments, will be laid to rest in Ross Bay cemetery on Saturday afternoon. The casket will be removed from the Thomson Penseral Home, 1625 Quadra Street, at 1:20 o'clock to Victoria Hall, Blanshard Street, where service will be held at 2:20 o'clock. Mr. Hamilton will officiate.

covered the casket. After the service the remains were forwarded on the afternoon boat to Vancouver, en jouts to Dauphin, Manitola, were the remains will be laid to rest in the family piot. Miss L. Merrill accompanied the remains. The pailbearers were: A. E. Taylor, E. Hinsley, A. Galbreith, D. W. Russell, W. H. Sporford and A. B. McNelli.

MORE SUBSCRIPTIONS SWELL FUND RAPIDLY

Since yesterday morning the Jubiles Hospital campaign committee has rolled in a further \$8,32.5 which is another very satisfactory day's return. This sum represents only nine subscriptions, the biggest of which was Measer. J. H. Todd & Sons' cheque for \$3,000.1 However, the whole \$26, 18.5.0 collected to date only clears 18.5.0 collected to date only clears the commandation of the campaign of th Since vesterday morning the Jubile

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districts, as follows: No. 1, James
Bay: No. 2, Fairneld; No. 3, Bocklad; No. 2, Fairneld; No. 5, Uplad; No. 4, Oak Bay; No. 5, Uplad; No. 5, Spring Ridge; No. 5,
Central; No. 5, Tolmfs: No. 6, Rock
Bay; No. 10, Gorge; No. 11, Esquimait; No. 12, Victoria West; No. 13,
business section.

ASSOCIATED BOARDS

OF TRADE MEET

cial Highway Looms large

VANCOUVER. Nov. 15.—Construction of an interprovincial highway, continuation of the fight for equalitation of free fight for the fight for expectation of the British Columbia, and advaces of the British Columbia, the considered by the fourth annual to coverently on the leading subject to the considered by the fourth annual to be british Columbia, which opened in the auditorium of the Board of Trade this morning.

Reference to those subjects was practically a full attendance of approximately one hundred members, representing about forty-five Boards. The route of the interprovincial highway is the theme in which most of the members are interested. It is the subject of discussion wherever a few of them sasemble, A leaflet advocating the Fraser River route is the plant of information.

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Hinterland of British Columbia.

In his opening remarks, Mayor Tiscall spoke of the acquaintance the business men of Vancouver had with the hinterland of British Columbia, the development that was going on in what is now a "national port"—the port of Vancouver; and the certainty that the westward movement of grain would very soon lead to the establishment of large flour mills here. Those men and the stable of the property of the farming and dairy prosperily of the farming and dairy property of the farming and dairy property of the farming and dairy property of the farming and dairy prosperily of the farming and dairy property of the farming and behalf of the city.

J. B. Thomsen, whom W. L. Macken, president of the convention

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City and District

Army and Navy Veterans—Mem-bers of the Victoria unit are request-ed to attend the funeral of their late comrade. Mr. William John kiddell, which will take place this afternoon. The veterans are asked to be at Ross Bay Cemetery today at 2:30 o'clock.

Expresses Thanks—The Great War Veterans' poppy ball committee de-sires to thank the patrons and all others who assisted in making the function such a conspicuous success. The veterans are also grateful to the merchants of the city who kindly dis-played cards and sold tickets for the affair.

Association to Meet—The Canadian Highway Association will hold a meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce quarters, Arcade Building. Today a delegation from the organization will wait upon the Provincial Government to request a grant to aid the association in its work.

An Expendive Shoot—Game is better when it's "high," according to the old English view of such things; and it comes high, too, when it's shot out of season and the game warden gets to hear of it. Thomas Neville discovered the truth of these things in the Provincial Police Court yesterday, when he was fined \$50 for shooting two willow grouse ce of season at Cooper's Cove, Sooke, last Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith Spoaking—At Centennial Methodist Church this evening, at 8:15 o'clock, under the auspices of the Women's Educational Club of Columbian College, there will be a lecture by Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, M.P.P., who will give impressions of her recent trip to Europe. Mrs. Robert Baird, contraito, and Mr. Percy Edmonds, baritone, will give vocal numbers, and Miss Pauline Hall, violinist, will play.

Violinist, Will play.

Unitarian Church—Rev. Alexander Thomson, of Vancouver, will occupy the pulpit of the First Unitarian Church on Sunday morning next, at 11 o'clock. The subject of his address will be "The Lord of Hosts and the God of Peace." The sermon will deal with the teachings of British-Iaraelism, and also refer to Lord Birken-lead's recent Glasgow speech, which has created such a stir in religious circles.

Parcels for Overscas—Effective on November 15, articles of parcel post for the United Kingdom, including the North-East counties of Ulater, can be accepted for insurance at the post-office. The insurance rates are in adgitton to the postage, and are twelve cents, covering an amount up to fity dollars, and thirty cents from fity to one hundred dolars. As postal ar-rangements with the Irish Pres State are subject to separate agreements, parcels for that section of Ireland cannot, for the present, be insured.

A. and N. Vete Command — The Provincial command of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada will hold an important gathering in this city tomorrow. Delegates from the various branches of the unit in British Columbia will be in attendance at the meeting, which will take place in the Hamley Building, corner of Broughton and Government Streets, at 10 o'clock tomorrow moring. The wiltons will be gueste of honor at a smoking entertainment, which will be held tomorrow night at the Hamley Block, at \$115 o'clock.

Ministers Back Campaign.—The Victoria Ministerial association, at its last meeting, passed a resolution endorsing the Jublice Hospital Drive, and asking all ministers in the city to announce from their pulpils on November 18 and 28 that the campaign is in progress. "In making the announcement." states the resolution, "It is entirely in the discretion of the relinister whether an appeal for funds be included, so long as the best interests of the campaign are kept in mind with a view to reaching the desired goal as speedily as possible."

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IAquor Case Remanded—The case of the Grand Army of United Veterans and George M. Steedman, jointly charged with the sale of beer in the clubrooms. Government Streed, was further adjourned for one week in the pelice court yesterdey. The delay was recembrated by the fact that the three Liquor Board stool pigeons, Killwyn, Harrison and Grant, who are the wilnessee for the prosecution, have gone to Prince Rupert, to give evidence in a liquor case there. Mr. H. A. Maclean, K. C., appeared for the defendants.

Chinaman Goes to Jail—Lew Jew Grand Torks was convicted before Magistrate Jav Vasterday for having three pills of oplum prepared for smoking, and was sentenced to serve six months in jail and to pay a fine of 1260. A similar charge against John Wong was discussed to the converge of the charge against John Wong was dis-missed, the magistrate accepting his defence that he went to the place, a room on the third file or of 1896 Gov-erament Street, to pay the wages of a man who worked for him. His story was corroborated by Lew Jew, who, for his part, admitted that he had gone to the room for the purpose of amoking optime. Mr. R. C. Lowe ap-peared for the defence.

was their first offence.

Prison for Drug Addict.—The need of institutional treatment for drug addicts was referred to by Magiatrate Jay in the police court yesterday, when a young woman was sent to Okalia for isk months. "I am sending you there for your own good," said the Magiatrate. "Your case is a most distressing one." The young woman had been many times before the court in recent years. Police testimony was to the effect that a previous term in Okalia had effected a great improvement in the patient's condition, which lasted for some months after her release; but that we had then relapsed. "De least that a previous term in Okalia had effected a great improvement in the patient's condition, which lasted for some months after her release; but that we had the relapsed. "De least that a great improvement in the patient's condition, which lasted for some months after her release; but that we had been oblised to feed the girl "like a child."

Appeal Dismissed—In the County

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Appeal Dismissed—In the County Court yesterday Judge Lampman dismissed the appeal of John Watson from a conviction in the Saanich police court, by which the appellant had been fined \$25 for driving to the public danger, and endangering the life of Constable Robert 8. Brown. The proceedings recalled the accident on Quadra Street, on September 21 last, when Constable Brown was seriously injured by being run down by the appellant's motor car. The accident occurred near the pumping station. Watson again declared that he had driven slowly and carefully, the had driven slowly and carefully, the latter had such the constable until the latter had such the constable Brown was crossing the street to speak to another motorist, whom he had stopped for having no lights. Judge Lampman came to the conclusion that the appellant had not been as careful as he should have been. Mr. H. B. Robertson, K. C. appeared for the municipality; and Mr. J. A. Alkman for the defence.

Chemainus Observes

Chemainus Observes Anniversary of War

CHEMAINUS, Nov. 14.—On Sunday afternoon, owing to the heavy downpour of rain, the Armistice Day service was held in the Church of St. Michael's and All Angels instead of at the war memorial. The building was packed to capacity. The various local organizations were well represented, Guides, Brownies, Socula and Cubs being in uniform. The colors of the Girl Guides and the I.O.D.E. where the colors of the Girl Guides and the I.O.D.E. The address my the Results of the colors of the Girl Guides and the I.O.D.E. The address my the Results of the colors of the service of the star of the conclusion of the service in the conclusion of the service in the conclusion of the service in the first verse of the National Anthem was sung beside the war memorial. A great number of beautiful floral tributes were placed on the memorial. Saturday, Poppy Day, realized 131.48 in Chemalinus. At Crofton 115.65 was collected. After the poppies had been paid for, the balance will go to the I.O.D.E. national educational war memorial.

Cobble Hill to Hold

Devotional Meetings

COBBLE HILL, Nov.14.—The ladies of the Women's Auxiliary held their annual meeting on Monday at the vicarage, with the president, Mrs. Crews, in the chair. The troaurer seems of the common seems of the com

THE WEATHER

Bright sunshine, a Rain, 62 lach, Roll, 62 lach, General state of the weather, cloudy.

Ache all over?



Under the Clock

The railway section is three feet wider than is customary, in order to give access to care standing on the bridge. The track is placed on the north side of the span instead of the centre for the same purpose.

These facts are interesting in view of the present Council's obvious hostility to the use of the bridge as part of the station. Mr. Preston says that the special provisions for trains extending on to the span were known to members of the Council at the time the agreement with the railway was signed.

Parfitt Bros., the firm which has the contract for the paving of the short stretch of Johnson Street from Wharf Street to the bridge and the laying of the concrete decking of the approach spans, are expected to commence pouring concrete today.

The safeguards surrounding the opening of the new Johnson Street bridge are such that should a locomotive or railway car approach within aome feet of the edge of the bascule or be standing on the span likelf, the opening mechanism cannot be operated. The system which makes this safeguard possible is an electrical one.

Mayor Hayward, chairman or incemetery Committee, visited the Boyal Oak Burial Park yesterday afternoon. He picked out a location for the platform to be built for the opening ceremony on November 28. From it a fine view of the Burial Park will be obtainable, and it will also be possible to look south over the city.

Representatives of the various religious denominations will be askedby the Mayor to arrange the dedicatory service for the opening, to
which representatives of various
lodges, service clubs, etc., and the
general public will be invited. Mayor
Hayward will himself preside and
will give a brief outline of the history of the cemetery project, after
which the dedicatory service will
take place.

The balance of the old buildings on the cemetery site are now being tern down, and the place is being cleaned up in preparation for the opening. Only five men and a team are at work now under the supervision of the superintendent. Grase planted this season is showing through the ground.

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The opening of a class at the night school in order to instruct public school teachers in the new method of teaching penmanship was suggested to the School Board by Municipal Inspector George H. Deane. A canvass will be made to ascertain what attendance could be expected.

Classes in architecture and in physical training for girls and one of those devoted to dreasmaking had been closed at the night school owing to insufficient attendance, the School Board has been informed.

Dr. Felton, of Sooke, would like to address the School Board on the formation of an island branch of the B.C. Trustees' Association. Trustee Siverts has informed the School Board. It was decided to invite Dr. Felton to some future meeting.

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Arizona Grapefruit, 3 for 28e
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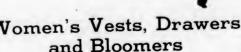
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English Wool Cashmere Hose with
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Children's Lisle Hose

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All-Wool Tweed Coats, in fawn, grey and lovat shades. Made with four patch pockets and half belt. Just the coat for sports or general wear. Sizes 34 to 42. Friday \$6.95

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All-Wool Tweed Hats in brown and grey tweeds, stitched erown and silk lined. All sizes. Reg, value \$3.50. \$2.95 Friday Bargain. Main Flow

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All-Wool Gabardine Coats in the popular fawn shade. Cut in ragian style with collar that buttons up close or can be worn open if desired. All round belt. Sizes 26 to 32. Friday Bargain \$12.95

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Social Events



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DUKE'S DAUGHTER

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Lady Maud Marchintonh, eldest daughter of the Duke of Devonshire, was married today in St. Martin-in-Fields, Loudon, to Captain the Hon. Evan Michael Baillie, son of the Baronese of Burton. The marriage had been arranged to take place next January, but it was announced late last evening that the date had been altered. Members of both families and

Dance When Ladies Are Given Perfume Prizes

In addition to receiving a bottle of

WOMAN MEMBER MAKES EFFECTIVE SPEECH IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

LONDON, Nov. 15.—A curlous incident of today's debate in the House
of Commons was that the third woman
member, Mrs. Phillipson, made her
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As migh have perione as the accrear,
footlights experience as the accrear,
Mabel Rumel, served her well. She
made a most effective three-minute
speech supporting Mr. Baldwin's
policy, and her manner captivated the
House.

WEDDINGS

Symonda-Drumheller
interest to his many friends in
ily will be the announcement
marriage on Monday, in Spoof Miss Luiu Drumheller, of
ity, to Mr. Augustus Symonds,
Provincial Civil Service. Mr.
drs. Symonds will make their
home in this city.

evening in the private diring rooms of the Empress Hotal. This was held under the auspices of the C.P.R. Social Club, and good scrips were given away to the following winners: First priss, Mrs. Buckley, Mrs. Recily, Massra. D. Pyvie and J. M. Bujters, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Gilliam, Mesers. J. McNair and J. W. Hanes; third priss, Mrs. Combe, Mrs. Lume, Mesers. J. McNair and J. W. Analican Church.

Wallis. The ten bid was was to three tables, and the "cut" was won by D. Fyvie and J. Belanger. The Mailton Milk Safter Mailton Milk Safter Europe on the Cunard They are at the Empress Hotel.

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Mr. J. W. Spencer, of David Spencer, Lid, was accompanied by Mrs. Spencer and Miss Spencer.

To Reside Here William Spencer.



Raspberry Jam. 75c

and are leaving today for Dallas, Texas.

Leave for Scattle
On Tuesday Miss Helman and Miss Stulken, who have been the guests of the former's sinter, Mrs. W. H. Muniel, Belmont Avenue, for the past few weeks, left for Seattle, en route to California, where they will spend the Winter with friends prior to returning to their home in Nebraska.

43c Maple Leaf Bread 49-lb. sack 49-lb. sack Nice Orange Pekoe Tea. 55c

Ready-Cut Macaroni,

TRUSTEE SIVERTZ WILL STAND AGAIN

DUDLEY DURRANCE WINS SEED TROPHY

Master W. Dudley Durance won first place in the Rotary Seed Production and Citisenship contest during the year 1923, winning-the honor over James Cruikshanks, last season's holder of the cup, by a small margin. Prizes were presented to the successful conjestants in the competition at yesterday's luncheon of the Rotary Club at the Chamber of Commerce. As each boy and girl came forward to receive the awards from President Jimmy Adam, the Rotarians showered them with rounds of applause.

The Rotary Seed Production and Shower for Bride-Elect
A number of the young friends of
Miss Olive Courtenay, who is to be
married shortly to Mr. Robert McMillan, last evening tendered her a
shower at the home of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Courtenay, Glilespie Street.

Engagement Announced
Mrs. Thomas Jones, Chase River,
announces the engagement of her
youngest daughter, Alice Ann Anderton, to Mr. Clifford Albert Griffiths,
Newcastle Townsite, Nanatmo, the

WED IN LONDON

and girls, who, in turn, walked up to the head table and there received their rewards.

The results of the contast this season ware as follows: First, W. Duddelp Durrance, \$8.55 per cent (out of possible 100 per cent); second, James Crulkahanks, 85 per cent; third, Eva Moody, 79.90 per cent; fourth, Judith N. Hope, 56.30 per cent; fifth, James Oxendale, 55.65 per cent; sixth, Lloyd Watkins, 46 per cent.

Mrs. R. P. Butchart, who was a great of honor at the luncheon, was accorded a signal ovation, the members standing and singing "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow," followed by lusty cheers. President Adam said that "she had done more for seed production than anyone else in the country." She thanked the members for the reception that she had been given.

BARRING OF CLERICS AS TRUSTEES SCORED

Objection to the action of the Britlish Columbia School Trustees' Association at their recent convention in
going on record as opposed to miniaters being permitted to the convention
passed recently by the Victoria Mininterial Association. The resolution
in full is as follows:
"Whereas at a convention of public
school trustees of British Columbia,
in the month of October, 1923, a resolution was passed expressing opposition to any change in the school law
that would permit of ministers of religion holding office in public schools
or of being elected to boards of school
trustees;
"And whereas there is no body of

agement of Tighe & Wheeler's.
The guests included Mr. Fulton, president of the association, and Mrs. Pulton, Mr. and Mrs. Runyon, Mr. and Mrs. Glove, Mrs. Hunter, Miss White, Miss Randail, Miss Law, Miss Readail, Miss L. Muir, Miss Newlin, Miss Morrish, the Missen Williamson, Miss Deakin, and Mesers. Lorn Fulton, Bond. Davenport, Gough, Forster, Olsen, C. W. Kinloch, W. Greaves, Z. Winger, J. Woods, McIntosh, Matchews, N. Bailantine, J. Williamson, Rennie Todd and others.

macred office held by them;
"Therefore his ministerial association protests most strongly against the action of the convention of school trustees at Duncan in going out of heir way to pass judgment upon a matter which lies wholly outside of heir province as trustees, in desping to others the rights which they themselves ascretize as citizens;
"And be it resolved that copies of this resolution be sent to the Minister of Education and to the public press."

FAVORS COLONY PLAN FOR FEEBLE-MINDED

Rev. Dr. J. G. Shearer, general sec-retary of the General Social Circle of Canada, who has been in the city for some days, addressed a public meet-ing on Wednesday evening in St

Those Who Come and Go

MINISTER SCORES NEW PARTY HEAD

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Remarking that with the session almost three weaks gone there had not, to his mind, been the least measure of a case made out against the Government by those who opposed its policies, nor an indictment worthy of serious consideration, Hon. Mr. Patulio pointed to the reference in the Speech from the Throne relative to British Columbia's awsistance extended to suffering Japan. The people of the Province, he stated, had been opposed to any influx of Japanese and to their securing of the natural resources, but, as he had pointed out before, British Columbian have no animosity against that nation, and the Provinca's donation of lumber was testimony to the sympathy with a great people.

Lumbering Prosperous

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Lambering Presperous

Never before has the timber industry been so fiourishing, said the Minister of Lands. He would not assert the second of the control of the control

Anawers Searchlight

For a considerable time the Minlater of Lands devoted himself to
statements appearing in a recent number of The Searchlight. He referred
to General McRae's appeal for honest
men in the Government, indicating
apparently, that the General considered himself honest, for he was claiming support for his policies. The General, said the minister, quoting, says
there is no honesty in the Liberal or
Conservative parties.



increment in values. In that event he would take the matter up with his colleagues.

Labor Member Interrupts

Mr. Uphill—Give us something on the P.G.E.

Hon. Mr. Pattulo retorted that the Premier and other Government supporters had spoken on that subject, but he had failed to hear anything on it from the gentlemen opposition. The minister referred to opposition criticisms of ministers going about the Province at the public expense. He recailed Mr. Bowser stating that when he was in office he had had no time for that, but since attaining the opposition he considered it his duty to so travel to the end that he minister to the ministers the very course he, himself, says he is proud of, said the minister.

The South Okanagan settlement schems had been undertaken as a Government work because the veter-



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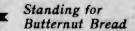
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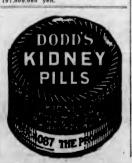
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On Tuesday next November 20, the naught Seamen's Institute will atmade up to send to the lighthouse keepers and their families. The tea keepers and their families. The tea will begin at 3:30, and anyone will be welcome from that time up to 6 o'clock. A musical programme is being arranged, and Mrs. Champlain Will give her unique sketch of Japan. The Ladlew Gulid of the Institute has a host of oid friends and sup-

OVERWORKED

Yes, hundreds of thousands of them are. This applies to the housewife and mother who struggies on a small income to make both ends meet by doing all the washing, ironing, cooking, making and mending for a large family. There are others who not only support themselves working in factories, shops, stores and offices, but often have an invalid father or mother to support, therefore do house-

The Girl in the Corner Apartment

VNTHIA was the startled witness of a meeting between Margaret Wakeland and her husband—that mythical, shadowy husband whom the girl had surmised was jurking somswhere in the child had been surmined was jurking somswhere in the child had been surmined was jurking somswhere in the child had been surmined was jurking somswhere in the child had been surmined was jurking somswhere in the child had been surmined was jurking somswhere in the child had been surmined and the surmined was a married man. Her own creed was so straight and simple that she could not fathom others' crookedness.

Like one petrified, she stood in her little aitting-room, a rejuctant witness of the drama.

At first, Quentin Gray seemed thunderstruck. His voice temporarily deserted him, and he could only strare dumbly at the woman he had treated so ill impling his usual deboness of the drama.

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"Is selom speak about my marriege." Her voice was well under control. "I had no idea that ly you knew for we many years that ly you knew for we many years that he was meemed almost dead to me."

Cynthia murmured something sympathetic.

Club Holds Successful Affair—Masquered Danco Next Week

A very successful military five hundred tournament and dance was held on Wednesday evening at the Caledonia Hall under the auspices of the Women's Progressive Conservative Club. There were thirty-one card tibles, and following the tournament dancing took place, the number present being augmented by those who came for dancing only.

The winners of the tombola were as follows: Mr. Greenwood, Mr. W. DeBarr, Mrs. Armstrong, Mr. Dunn and Mrs. Hall were: Mr. Sparker, Mr. Halloway, Mr. Dunn and Mrs. Boyd; second table: Mrs. O'Connor, Mrs. (Halloway, Mr. Dunn and Mrs. Boyd; second table: Mrs. Ridgway, Mrs. Randall, Mr. Greenwood and Mr. Crothall; ten-bid, Mr. Wilson and Mrs. Davies.

The energetic committee in charge consisted of the following: Mrs. Rinds of the Following: Mrs. Flindler, Miss Kelser, and Miss Morris. Mr. C. Weiggiesworth acted as master of ceremonies. Ridgard's orchestra provided the music.

Next Wednesday svening a masquerade dance will take the place of the usual card party.

quietly:
"I married him for love, and the awakening was therefore doubly crue; when I realized, through many painful incidents and experionce, that he had only married me for my money. That's very sad and very humiliating knowledge for any wo-

"My hueband's real name is George Wakeland. He assumed the name of

Deep-Seated Abscess in the Hip.

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Ruby Allison, her gay and fivology of the common shade Ker. Ruby's fiances. Quesatin Gray, an artist triand of Ruby.

Anot Ellen, who keeps house for Cyatbla.

Marray Siewart, for whom Cyatbla is working as a stenographer.

Mrs. Wakeland, friend and rich client of Stewart, who takes a famp'to Cynthia.

Violet Jerroid, friend of Murray's Wieled Jerroid, friend of Murray'

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and the masquerade ball held by the
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About 200 hundred guesis were
recent and thoroughly enloyed the
splendid muels supplied by Osard's
orchestra. Brothers Colby and C.
Holman officiated as master of ceremonies and a delightful evening was
spent by all present.

The arduous task of judging the
winners of the masquerade proved a
very difficult undertaking for the
judges, including Mrs. Colby, District
Sub-Chief Ranger Brother Smith and
Brother Sanders. The prizes were
smilly awarded by Mrs. Colby as foilows: Mrs. Pearson, best dressed gentieman; Mrs. Ralph Harvey, Mr.
Crothali, most original contumes;
Mrs. J. Black, Mr. Roucle, best susined characters; Mr. W. McDowel,
best advertising costume for Rennie
& Taylor; Mrs. Birney and Mrs. Kincale, two special prizes; Mrs. F. Lock
and Mr. Ross, best national cos-

second place.

R. R. Bruce, of Windermere, carried away first honora in the commercial class for early, white or colored. Second was James Tonley, of Chilliwack, and third, J. S. Gulnet, of the same place. A. E. Wall, of Lanford, was fourth.

Gold Colon—First, W. D. Michell, of Keating, second, L. F. Hornby, of Ladner; third, A. H. Tarver, of Er. Rir Walter Raieleh-First, G. A. Vantreight, Victoria. Then, in order, A. M. Bowman, of Bidney; J. Houshan, Gordon Head; W. Wallace Duncan, Sluggests, and C. A. Vantreight, Victoria.

Any other variety, early—A. J. Walker, of Windermere: R. Bruce, Windermere: G. Bell, Victoria; G. W. Clark, Chilliwack; Murray shield, A. J. Walker, Windermere.

Lot No. 2.—Late, oblong, round oval: First, Chattel Ross. Farkeville; then P. Thompsett, Victoria; Mrs. E. W. Darcus, Gordon Head, Mrs. George Cooke, of Sooka.



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Windermere took first place in the district potato display, reselving 771.8 points. Baanleh took second prise, with 784.8, followed by Comox, 749: Chilliwack, 749: Meichosin, 729.8; East Rooke, 729: Bulkiey Valley, 702; Sayward, 682. Mrs. E. W. Darcue, of Gordon Head, won first prize in the prepared dish class, the excitutural classe at the Victoria High School taking second place. R. B. Bruce, of Windermere, carried away first honora in the comited as a second place.

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

Loughlin to Lead Lester's Pond Pets At Willows Tonight

Mickey Ion Will Toot Whistle and Set Opening Melee Action at Eight-Thirry o'Clock—Cougars Are Confi-dent of Handing Maroons a Licking—Huge Crowd Will Cheer Victoria Boys to Victory

APTAIN CLEM LOUGHLIN will pilot his pack of adventurous Cougars onto the Willows pond this evening for their opening engagement of the Winter, season here against the Maroons from across the Gulf. Art Duncan will have a merry crew of warriors to provide stiff opposition for the Victoria puckchasers, Mickey Ion, official arbiter of the Pacific Coast Hockey Association, will drop the rubber in the centre of the big ice palace at 8:30 o'clock sharp, and then the rival sextettes will be off. Close onto three thousand fans will likely glimpse the entertainment from the sidelines, and will be yelling, hollering, pleading, coaxing and perhaps praying for the home aggregation to give the representatives of the Terminal City a severe and no uncertain lacing.

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Tonight will be gola night at the reens, and the fens are "aireedy ancipating the theils that they will sperlance as the knights of the steel indes glide up and down the pond: at the players mix in determined tyle; as Frank Fredrickson. Blim laiderson and the rest of the local irelines make terrific onslaughts on ha Vancouver oitadel, as the Cougarworwards at times will be frustrated by the powerful defence that the sarroom possess, as the Cougarworwards at times will be frustrated by the powerful defence that the sarroom possess, as the Cougarworwards at times will be frustrated by the powerful defence that the sarroom possess, as the Cougarworwards at times and as Hec'owher turns hot shote aside with omparative cass.

Reservations at the Arens office.

Ticketa Going Fast esservations at the Arena office disappearing like wildfire yearly, and it looks like a full house, by the first that the wengaging the sporting fratty's attention, and there are very devotes who have not already claimed victime by the hockey. They can hardly wait for tot to roll around, so analous are to see the respective forces clash, the excitement that such a comise certain to produce.

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The Cougars will be out tonight to take the haughtiness out of last year's champions. The local lads showed the Mainlanders a few tricks last year that they didn't know any the seed of the continues of the co

car, Bedaxale. No acraches. Time:
Soore.

The local lee hounda were confident last night that they could take the measure of the invaders, and they do not intend weating any time while they are on the frozen surface. They carry with them the best wishes of the Victoria fans.

Bryant's Bluebirds

Winners at Kamloops

On Saturdey avening last a basket-ball team representing "Jim Bryant," the local Hieyrie and Sporting Goods House, defeated the crack all-sair team of Kamloops to the tune of 27-24

The boys from this city speak well of the reception tendered them by their opponents in Kamloops, who not only put up a good game againt them, but provad themselves to royat hoats during their stay.

Jim Bryant's Bluebirda are billed to miset the fast-stepping Duncan five in their hall tonight, when another close and well-played game is expected. The local five who played under the name of Cruzader's aix year lost out by one basket in teminutes' overtime against Duncan in their town.

Women's Lacrosse

Teams Organized

Ger. Bedaxsie. No scratches. Time:

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Teams Organized Pinky Mitchell Is

LOS ANGELTS, Nov. .15.—What are claimed to be the first women's lacrosses teams on this continent, have been organized here by J. Hooper, president of the Canadian Tourists' Society in Southern California. Two teams have already been formed and it is planned to organize two additional teams out of the reserves next month. The achedule of playing calls for five games in January and February, with a practice game to start nots Saturday.

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REOCKVILLE, Ont., Nov. 15.—Dazsied by the breaklights of the game he was carried shouled to find the starting of November 16, has been postponed until November 25 because of injuries Mitchell is suffering from a strained paint of the game in January and February, with a practice game to start nots Saturday.

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COLWOOD LINKS PROVE POPULAR

At the Trades Hall on Wednesday night St. Mary's Intermediates ran away with their opponents, the Onesgos, from the First Presbyterian Church, showing superiority in all departments of the game. St. Mary's, in their first start this season, appear to outshine any of the other teams in the Intermediate "A" League. Their speed, combination work and shootin; ability last night was remarkably good.

12. The Falcons appear to have a very

TANFORAN, Cal., Nov. 15.—Results of today's racing here follow:

First race, about six furions.—1.
Cannon Shot, 115 (Barnes); 2. Contusion, 112 (Collins); 3. Voorgold, 115 (Metcaif). Also ran: Whipnaw, Combustor, Crowner, Barn Dollar. Scratches: Contribution, Jean Melville. Time: 1:10 2-5.

Second race, about six furions.—1, Trusty, 108 (Corbett); 2. Wild Thoughts, 108 (Gorbett); 2. Wild Thoughts, 108 (Molter); 3. Furions.—1, Trusty, 108 (Corbett); 2. Wild Thoughts, 108 (Molter); 3. Furions. Bill, 110 (Weiner). Also ran: Harry D. L. Gentry, Frank S., Cedric, Listette, Lady Moore. Scratches: Ella Waldo, Vosper Bells, Fourth race, about six furions.—1, Chatterton, 111 (Kennedy); 2. Quince Garden, 111 (Martin); 3, Re Frank, 112 (London, 112 (Collins); 2. Fair Orlent, 105 (Kennedy); 3. Salvo, 105 (Sharp). Also ran: Reap, Lady ines, Marine Corps, Encipite, Monardella, Snow Cap. Scratches: The Hottentot. Time: 1.47.

Sixh race, one mile and seventy yards.—1, Tom Craven, 108 (Abel); 2. Sea Mint, 121 (Mex); 3, Pompadour, 102 (Weiner). Also ran: Dan Hogan, Car, Bedaxie. No scratches. Time: 1:45.

Overnight Entiries

First race, five and a half furions.

TANFORAN RACING

TANFORAN, Cal., Nov. 18.—Re-ilta of today's racing here follow:

Wrestlers to Give · Encore Performance

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14—Ed.

'Strangler' Lewis, heavyweight wrestling champion, and Andrees Costanos,
local Spanish grappier, whon: Lewis
defeated here last night in two
straight fails, were matched today to

A POOR SPORT

SCHOOL FIFTEENS PLAY DRAWN GAME

Still Hanging in Balance

For the second time in the season, the Victoria and Oak Bay High School Rugby teams have battled it a draw. On Wednesday, in the second game of the Thompson Cupseries, Victoria and Oak Bay again proved their equality. The game, which was played on Cranmore Road grounds, was a thrilling fight from beginning to end, and it was impossible to tell at any time during the play which team would gain the upper hand. The only two tries were both acored during the first half. When the final whistle sounded with the ecore still at 3-5.

Over 'three hundred enthuslastic students from both sides watched the

Willis, the Oak Bay skipper, scored he first try. Goodacre failed to con-ert. Jones scored for Victoria just efore the whistle blew for half-time.

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lioth teans played a good game, but some players were outstanding in their brilliance. For Oak Bay Willia and Goodacre ahone, while Charlion played a fine game for the local squade. He has a strong kick, and local squade. He has a strong kick and the strong has been been been been dead to be a strong kick and the strong high strong the strong high strong has been dead to be the strong high stron

RUGBY TEAMS ARE SENT INVITATION

VANCOUVER WOULD BE HOST TO CRACK FIFTEENS

VANCOUVER, Nov. 15.—An Invi-tation to the Rugby League team, which will tour Australia and New Zealand next Summer, to return to the Old Country by way of Vancou-ver, will be extended by the Vancou-ver Rugby Football Union.

re Rugby Football Union.

The union has extended an invitaion to the New Zealand Rugby Union
be have lie representative team,
rhich will play in England during
224, come through this city either
on the way to the Old Country or
on the way home. A reply from
iew Zealand this Fümmer Indicatad
bat they would be willing to do that
at all possible, and the matter is
ill under advisement.

RIDING CLUB WILL HOLD HORSE SHOW

The Victoria Riding Academy and color hab has arranged to hold a open show on Wednesday. November 1, in the old tionse show Building to the Willows. The show will be mader the patternage of ills Homor than Jeutenant-Governor, and every ctort has been made to make the affair thoroughly enjoyable one.

a thoroughly enjoyable one.

Among the items will be a display
of horsemenship by junior riders,
musical chairs, broom polo with
teams entered by the navy and army,
and jumping contests, including a
ficat-class Corinthian ring contest.
Music will be supplied by the Fifth,
CC. A.

'TWAS VERY ROUGH

Ouncan Mixed Hockey Team De feats Salt Spring Islanders by Four to One

by Four to One

DUNCAN. Nov. 18.—The local
mixed hickey team proved too strong
for the Salt Spring Islanders in an
intereating match at the Recreation
Grounds yesterday. The visitors held
their own fairly well during the first
period, and half-time found the score
1.0 against them, but in the second,
the home team got under way, and
the final score was 4-1. For Duncan,
Means, Williams and Bromiliow
jusced excellent hockey, as did Miss
de Labilliere and Mrs. Hicka sieo. The
game was very rough.

On Tuesday the Duncan ladies defrated a team from the South Cowletanciub by a score of 6-6.

Quoit Season Ends With Exciting Games

The Quolting Club finished the season on Monday with a handleap. The meet exciting game was played between T. Rhodes and H. Reid, the score being 21-20. The former won with a shot impossible to best, better known to the club as a "cauld ane." After the game he was carried shoulder high all over the grounds. A. McMillan beat D. McCaig after a closely contested geme, the score-also being 21-20.

Rithet Cup Match Again Post poned

The second haif of the return match for the Rithet Cup, which was to have been played between the Shaughnessy Golf Club of Vancouver and the Victoria Golf Club on Saturday of this week, has been again postponed, Shaughnessy wired yesterday to say that they found it impossible to get a team together to make the trip, and asking that the match be called off for the present.

CROCKER MANAGES

Amateur Athletic Union Wents Large Delegation to Accompany Ath-letes to Paris Next Year

letes to Paris Next Year

VANCOUVER. Nov. 15. — Bert

Tennant, British Columbia member
of the Canadian Olympic committee.
has received word from P. J. Mulqueen, of Toronto, chairman, announcing the appointment of J. H.
Crocker to he manager of the Canadian Olympic team in Parls next
year.

Captain Cornellus, of Hamilton,
famous aportaman, will coach, with
Dr. R. S. Lamb, of Montreal, and J.
1. Morkin, of Winnipeg, se assistants.
The latter is vice-chairman of the
Olympic committee.

VICTORIA GIRLS WIN AT HOCKEY

WIN ISLAND CHAMPIONSHIP BY BEATING OAK BAY

Will Play Mainland Champions Thompson Cup—Yesterday'a Score Was 2 to 0

Score Was 2 to 9

The girls' grass hockey team of the Victoria High School yenterday defeated Oak Bay by two goals to nil. By so doing they have become Island champions and have earned the right by the Walling of the

Testerday's game, from the first sound of the whistle, was fast, clean and open. Oak Bay rushed into their opponents' tarritory several times, but the locals' back division always succeeded in clearing. The first score came some ten minutes after the start, following a corner for Victoria. Shortly after another combined rush gave Victoria a recond goal, the last of the game.

In the second half the Oak Bay

M'TIGUE FILES SUIT AGAINST MANAGER

NEW TORK, Nov. 15.—Mike Mc-Tigue, world's light heavyweight champion, today fired the opening gun in the legal akirmish with his manager, Joe Jacobs, and brought into court the dispute which has been waged between the pair since Mo-Tigue nearly lout his crown in a fight with Young strebling, Georgia school-boy, at Columbus, Ga.

WANDERERS LINEAR

Following will be the line-up of the Oak Bay Wonderers in their rugby match tomorrow: Glimer: Blythe, Robertson, Stewart and Knapton, Adams: Parker and Goodgere: George, Money, Shaw, Christy, Allan, Gregg and Colpman.

Sportive Punches

-By the "Old 'Un"-

MR. GREENFEEZE writes to ask "why the warlike earthworks on the twelfth fairway at Uplands?"

You're off the mark, Greenie, old man. Those aren't fortifications. This am a hunker. One of those real old-fastioned bunkers, don't you know, old chap?

am a hunker. One of those real out-landings of the control of thap?

Talking of golf, club competitions are all very well in their way and in moderation, but the average club member who wants a friendly round with a pal, or perhaps "the nilsuus." on a holiday (and holidays are all too few), is apt to feel a bit peeved when he finds that two of the best hours of the morning are monopolized at the first tee by players lucky enough or influential enough to be given places on teams with official starting times.

MR. AVERAGE MEMBER wants his game and pays for it, and certainly a holiday, of all times, should have the equal chance of getting off by titing a ball in."

POTATO PRIZE LIST **JUDGING YESTERDAY**

Owing to the opening hockey game of the season in Victoria this evening, the programme of the second annual potato show being held. In the Chamber of Commerce quarters, Gavernment Street, has been altered to that events scheduled for this avening will be held tomorrow avening, starting at 6-30 o'clock. The address on "Seed Improvements," listed to be given this evening by Mr. W. C. Edmundson, superintendent of the Colorado Experimental Station, Greeley, Colorado, will be given the been hy Doctor G. K. K. Link, pathologist, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, has been regretfully cancelled as Doctor Link has found it impossible to be present at the shew.

This morning a special seed potato ludging competition will be keld.

tions. for boys and girls at 10 o'clock, and for adults at 11 o'clock. Yesterday's Judging.

The display of Netted Gem potatose entered by Mr. A. J. T. Walker, of Windermere, won not only first perise in its classe, acoring 99 points out of a possible 100, but took the Murray Shield prosented by the publisher of Country Life for the best sample of certified seed, and also the special prize of Knapwack and sho the special prize of Knapwack Sprayer swarded by the Victoria firm of Messers. George T. Michell & Son, Limited, for the winning display of Netted Gem in Classe A. Windermere also wins the Farmers' Instituto Advisory Board cup, which has been donated in perpetuity by the board for competition in Intilish Coliforbia among the various districts.

Class A (certified seed), any other variety—1, J. T. Walker, Windermere, 97%; 3, G. Ball, Victoria, 37; 4, G. Cless, Chilliwack, 27.

Class P. district potato display;

Island. 493.5. 8, Valdez Island, 452.

9. Mooke. 392.

Beat exhibit from Central British Columbia—Special prize of \$10 won by Mr. J. K. Gordon, of Terrare-with a display of Gold Coin potatees, secring \$48, out of a possible 104.

Class B. commercial. early, white or colored—Won by Mr. James exciring \$54 points.

Cook, of Kilgard, with Early Ross, secring \$54 points.

Class B. commercial. late, round, oblong or oval—1, Mesers. Chattell Brothers. Farksville, variety Up-to-bate, \$38, points; 2, Mr. P. Tomps, and the British Brothers. Farksville, variety Up-to-bate, \$38, points; 2, Mr. P. Tomps, and the British Brothers. Brothers. Grand Porks, Netted Gem. 25 4; 2, Mr. Alex Rmith, Merville. Burbank. 25 4; 3, the Vietoria Bits. School, Network Brothers. Grand Porks, Netted Gem. 25 4; 2, Mr. A. Brothers. Grand Porks, Netted Gem. 25 4; 2, Mr. Behool, Network Brothers. Grand Porks, Netted Gem. 25 4; 2, Mr. Behool, Network Brothers. Grand Porks, Netted Gem. 25 5; 3, Mr. C. P. Hill. Esquimat, Netted Gem. 25 9; 3. the Vietoria Bits. School, Network Brothers. Grand Porks, Netted Gem. 25 9; 3. Mr. C. P. Hill. Esquimat, Netted Gem. 25 9; 3. discount of the British Empire, who lost his little Gem. 25 9; 3. discount of the British Empire, who lost his little Grand Porks, Network Gem. 25 9; 3. discount of the British Empire, who lost his little Grand Porks, Network Gem. 25 9; 3. discount of the British Empire, who lost his little Grand Porks, Network Gem. 25 9; 3. discount of the British Empire, who lost his little Grand Porks, Network Gem. 25 9; 3. discount of the British Empire, who lost his little to the British Empire, who lost his little to the British Empire, who lost his little ten-round bout on points.

POULIN AGAIN

Walker, Windermere, Wee McGregor, 984; 2. Mr. R. R. Bruce, Windermere, Wee McGregor, 974; 3. Mr. G. M. Bernard, Parksville, Up-to-Date, 97; 4. Mr. George Stewart, Keating, Sir Walter Raieigh, 964; K. Mr. J. Hill, Windermera, Wee McGregor, 394; Class C. commercial, domestic, early, white or colored—1, Mr. R. A. Bruce, Windermera, Early Bose Bruce, Windermera, Early Bose Bruce, Windermera, Early Bose

toria.

The Spramotor Company, of London, Ont., has an attractive exhibit of spraying machines and other farm appliances, arranged by the local agents, Mesars, G. T. Michell & Son.

Welterweight Claimant Winner at Oakland



SALE OF DRESSES

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English Middleweight Has Got the Goods

BOSTON, Nov. 14.—Tommy Lough-n, of Philadelphia, knocked Ted an of Philadelphia, knocked Ted Moore, Daglish middleweight, to the canvas for the count of two in the first round of a 10-round bout here tenight but was forced to the limit to maintain this advantage in the remaining rounds and to carry out the declaion. Moore fought a strong offensive battle, staging a sensation of the planing round.

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BEEKEEPERS MAKE SERIOUS CHARGES

CLAIM CONSPIRACY EXISTS TO ABOLISH ORGANIZATION

Delegates Allege That Inspectors Are Incompetent and Act With Lack of Discretion

MR. J. A. HERITAGE HEADS MEN'S BODY

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MALE SOCIETY MEETS

mier Oliver Is One of Honor Presidents—Mr. F. M. McGre-gor, Vice-President

Hon. John Oliver, Premier of British Columbia, and Mr. J. A. Heritage were chosen honorary president and president respectively of the Men's Association of the First Presbyterian Church, at the first meeting for the present season, which was held last right in First Presbyterian Church Hall, and attended by a large representation of the men of the organization. Other officials appointed included Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson, pastor, and Rev. Dr. John Campbell, a former minister of First Presbyterian Church, honorary presidents; Mr. Frederick M. McGregor, vice-president; Mr. Frederick M. Swalinson, secretary-treasurer; and Mesars. J. M. Fraser, William T. Straith and Peter Cunningham, executive members.

Three pleaning yocal selections were sh Columbia, and Mr. J. A. Heritage



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URGES AMITY WITH ASIATICS

PROF. F. M. CLEMENT ADVISES GROWERS TO CO-OPERATE

That Whites Cannot Fight hinese Competition—Is An Economic Impossibility

"You cannot fight the Orientals in the potato growing industry and live. You have got to co-operate with them nany growers' association that you form," and Prof. F. M. Clement, dean of the faculty of africulture of the University of British Columbia, yearday affernoon, in answer to aquestion from a meraber of the audience that listened to his lecture on "Industrial Combination," delivered in connection with the Potato Show at the Chamber fo Commerce.

at the Chamber fo Commerce.

Dean Clement had been asked, in
view of the statement last night of
Mr. R. G. L. Clarke, chief Dominion
fruit inspector, that 75 per cent of
the potato industry is controlled by
Chinese, what he thought of the
advisability of permitting the Oriental to join with whites in growers

"You must meet the situation in a

entai to join with whites in growers associations.

You must meet the situation in a precites way," he said. "You have a precites way," he said. "You have heaper to co-operate with him than to compete with him, provided that he will grow potatoes that conform to the standards set for grades and quality.

Contributing to the discussion that followed, one delegate stated that the experience of the white growers at Ashronts with the five or six Chinese leaders who control the Industry there, had not been such as to inspire confidence in the Orientai's trustworthiness. Yet he advocated co-operation with the Chinese and placed the joilame for the present situation on the shoulders of the white farmers, who, he said, "changed the present of the Chinaman from that of the Chinese and present of the Chinese and Potatoes," was the subject of an enderse to the grower years of the Chinese of the Chinese of the Chinese of the Distribution.

Mr. R. G. Newton, superintendent Earm of the Domition Experimental Earm.

Mr. R. G. Newton, superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Farm, Invermere, B.C., read an address on "Experimental Work With Potatoes."

ROAST BUFFALO MEAT AT R.N.W.M.P. FETE

eterans Will Celebrate Fiftieth An-niversary of Force at Dominion, Hotel Thursday, Nov. 28

Hotel Thursday, Nov. 28

The inclusion on the menu of roast buffalo ment will be one of the features of the dinner to be held here on Thursday evening. November 28, by the Victoria branch of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police Veterans' Association. Arrangements for this function were completed last night at a meeting of the committee which is conducting the details. The gathering will take place on the night ing will take place on the night ing will take place on the night question at the Dominion Hotel.

The banquart is being held to cele-

question at the Dominion Hotel.

The banque is being held to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the formal northwest Mounted Poilce. The function will be attended by over 100 past and present members of the force, and promises to be one of the most successful events ever held by the local R.N.W.M.P. veterans' body.

COMING EVENTS

Community Concerts—At the community concert at the Armories on Saturday Night the Fifth Regiment Saturday Night the Fifth Regiment orchesters Albert Endership of Bandmaster Albert Endership of Sandmaster Albert Lang." ("Are You Lonely" "Swingin" Down the Lang." ("Wow," fox trot; "Tell Me Story" Tox trot; "I Love You," waits; "Marchetta," waits; "Sweet and Low," waits; "Lullaby," waits; "Somehow," waits.

FISCAL CRISIS AFFECTS CANADA

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Industrial operators agross for line would be keen to take advantage of the preference in that manner, their capital workers of the preference in that manner, their capital workers in their capital would be paid to Canadians instead of to workers in their ware bills would be paid to Canadians instead of to workers in their ware bills would be paid to Canadians instead of to workers in their own country. So Mr. Meighen feit that the efforts of Canada's businessmen should be directed toward furthering the aims of Premier Baidwin. Mr. Meighen also touched upon he Mr. Meighen also touched upon the Canadian National Railway, and he painted a bright picture for the fu-ture. There is a serious misunder-standing on the part of the publi-che assured, as to the real meaning of those deficits.

those deficits.

Future failway Surplus

Some persons seem to think that
the railways are worth nothing, but,
Mr. Meighen painted the picture of
the time when all deficits would
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CHICACO. Nov. 15.— The most luxurous private car in America is being built in the Pullman car shops for Heary Ford according to today's Chicago Tribune.

Tiled bathrooms, semptsous bedrooms, a drawing-room equipped with electrically-operated phonographs, as well as a broadcasting and receiving set and an electrical kitchen, are some of the features to be installed in the car, it is said.

said. A richly appointed office and accommodations for secretaries and the car's complement of servants are included in the specifications, according to the re-**FARMERS ASKING** FOR LEGISLATION

Neel.

Dr. K. C. MacDonald, chairman of the agricultural committee, spent a considerable time with the delegates, and matters affecting taxation and school matters were gone into Municipal and extra municipal matters and also matters respecting unorganized districts were given attention.

ation.

2—Request for rural credit loans.

3—Reduction in the freight rate on grain and foodsuffs.

4—Endorsement of the tax on gasoline with exemptions in cases where it is used for domestic and industrial

5—Opposition to the tax of \$25e on motors.

5—Request for Provincial savings bank. This request is not endorsed by the United Farmers, but it is being presented on behalf of the Farmers' Institutes alone.

7—Representations along the line of immigration policy and with that the improving of the conditions for the farmers aiready on the land.

8—Demand for a policy of rigid economy with the cutting off of all oncessentials.

3—Representations on the school tax question. Under this the government will be sasked to open up the whole of this question with the object of affording relief to the property owners.

CHURCHES PROMOTING MOVEMENT FOR PEACE

Local Branch of World Alliance Held Conference—Bishop du Vernet and Dr. Clay Speak

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The era when war shall be no more may be a Utopian ideal, but the World Alliance for the Promoting of International Friendship Through the Churches is lending itself whole-heartedly to the advancement of the happy day, even though it beiongs, only to the distant future.

At their first annual banquet last night at the Metropolitan Methodist schoolroom, the local branch of the organization listened to addresses by Right Reverend Archbishop du Vernet, of Prince Rupert, who is fine city for a few days, and Dr. W. L. Clay, 'each of whom emphasized the importance of holding in mind the thought of peace, world peace, which the great mass of people in all lands craved. Sir Richard Lake, who presided, gave the history of the World Alliance, established by Britlah and German religious bodies in 1997, and described its aims and objects; Ret, William Stevenson, the corresponding secretary; Rev. A. K. McMinn, the recording secretary, and Mr. Arthur Lee, the treasurer, submitted brief reports of what had aiready heen accomplished by the local organization since its foundation last January.

"We as a Christian nation shall conquer the hostile nation not by poison gas nor by force of arms, but by mobilizing the spiritual forces of the world;" said Archbishop du Vernet. If the Christian people of the world could create a thought wave of peace and goodwill, then peace and goodwill, would sweep round the world and influence thandom.

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Dr. Clay assumed that the desire for peace was universal, although the motives underlying this desire were manifold, some wanting it for good, some for selfish and base motives. But they had falled, and it was because of that the World Allance for the Promoting of Goodwill and Friendship Through the Churches was called into being. If the church falled, then civilisation was truly lost, there was no other last resource.

"If the peace of tho world is to secured and preserved it must

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NANAIMO'S BOARD TALKS ON STEEL

on the same security.

"For these brief reasons, therefore, your committee feels that the board should reaffirm its attitude and notify our representative in the Provincial Legislature, the Hon. Wim. Sloan, and any others who may be concerned."

The committee's report was adopted, and the secretary instructed to forward copies of the same to Hon. John Oliver, Hon. Wim. Sloan and Hon, W. J. Bowser.

The board endorsed the resolution drafted by Aid. Harrison in the City Council recently, seeking 'railway Council recently, seeking 'railway Council recently, seeking 'railway Council recently, seeking 'railway

connection between Nanaimo and the C.N.R.

The meeting heartily endorsed the stand taken by the Hon. Wm. Bloan in connection with his fight on fuel oil, and urged restrictions of the use of usel oil in this province where it entered into competition with coal.

A resolution submitted by the Vancouver Board of Trade asking for the appointment of a Canadian Customs officer at New York was also endorsed, the secretary being instructed to forward a copy of the resolution to the local member asking his support of the proposal.

The B.C. Stage Operators' Association wrote asking the board to endorse its protest against the imposition of a provincial tax on auto stages, while taking no definite stand for a rating the meeting decided to take the matter up with Hon. Wm. Sloan, expressing to the Minister the attitude of the Nanaimo board, which was sympathetic to the stage operators, in that they should be encouraged rather than be discouraged.

CHEMAINUS HAS

Iany Spend Thanksgiving Vacation at Up-Island Centre—Deer Hunt-ing Reported Good

CHEMAINUS, Nov. 14. — Mr. Arthur Howe, of Victoria, who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Howe, for a few days, shot a fine two-pronged buck which, when dressed, weighed 145 pounds. Gift to Scoutmaster

Gift to Scoutmaster,
Mr. C. D. B. Ross, secoutmaster,
who several weeks ago sent in his
resignation to the committee, was on
Sunday presented with a gold thanks
bedge by the secout association and
the scouts in appreciation of his work
among the boys.

Child Baptised
On Sunday morning, in the Church of St. Michael's and All Angeles, the Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hislip was baptized, receiving the name of Doris Marian. The sponsors were Mr. W. Douglas and Miss Doris Lawson, Vancouver.

**Lumberman on Visit*
Mr. Thomas Humbird, president of the Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing Co., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Palmer.

Lumber
Vancouver Visitors**

Week-end and Thanksgiving visi-tors to Vancouver were Messrs. Gil-bert Road, Duncan McKinnon and Olaf Moe.

Miss Marguerite Dyke spent the week-end and Thanksgiving with her parents at Crofton.

Back From Victoria
Mrs. Griesbach, who spent a few
days in the capital last week, has returned home.

Holiday Guest Mias Mildred Robertson, of Van-couver, was the holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. MacDonald. From Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Long, of Van-couver, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gunner Jacobson.

Miss Marjorie Gilroy, who is at-tending school at St. Ann's Convent, Victoria, was home for Thanksgiving.

Goes to Duncan Goes to Duncan

Miss Norah Dwyer spent the weekend and Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dwyer, Duncan, Students Return

Mins Elsie Jacobson and her brother Leroy, who are attending High School in Vancouver, spent the holliday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jacobson.

Wisis Parents
Mr. Gordon Smith, of New Westminster, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving P. Smith.

With Majniand Priends
Mins Vera Bonesil le visiting friends in Vancouver.

Goes Home Again

Mins K. Roney, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Trenholm, for a week, has returned home to Vancouver.

NANAIMO. Nov. 15.—A political meeting with held last evening at 8t. John Ambulance Hall, the speakers being Major-General McRae. C.R. Col. Dr. McInicoth, ex-M.P.P., and Mr. J. Nixon. The speakers were given an extension of the speakers with the addresses, and impressed with the addresses, and almoressed with the addresses, and showed their appreciation by hearty

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policy was ill-considered, precipitate and foolish.

A Labor member shouted: "It has brought laberal unity."

Mr. Lleyd George flashed back: "That will go down in history as the solitary achievement of the Government."

Continuing, Lloyd George said: "I am amazed that the Premier should choose this of all moments for district of the attention of the country and ill the attention of the country and ill the attention of the country and ill the attention of the Government from settlement of Europe. An event the settlement of Europe. An event the settlement the the things of the most hope-settlement; relations had been established between our Government and the United States with a view of bringing pressure to beer on eur Allies in Europe to effect a settlement.

"It is a great and momentous fact that negotiations were being made. There were difficulties with one of the Allies, but all the others had agreed, and just then, before there was a no issue, and while negotiations were golistic and listed thas even divided the nation and has even divided the own cabinet."

'AMUSEMENTS

The Stage
Pantages—"Lena Rivers."
Playhouse—"Grumpy."

JACKIE COOGAN

STARTS CIRCUS

to go to the circus?

Well, whether you did or not, and we don't think you did, Toby Tyler wan't that kind of a boy.

He'd walk ten miles in his bare feet, if necessary, to get to the first circus that came alons.

"GRUMPY" TONIGHT

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Lila Lee

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"DEPLORABLE," SAYS **BOARD AND SLAPS** OFFICIAL'S WRIST

What is to be done when a police commissioner Rowers of the commission relief that it could not lightly like Esquimalt lends his presence to an incident such as the burning in efficy of Premier John Oliver?
There was a nice problem in officia; eitquette, and when the Esquimalt Liberal Association passed a resolution recently, censuring municipal officials for taking part in the affair, the Esquimalt Police Commission felt that it could not lightly cast it aside.

But while the police commission had a special meeting on Wednesday night to attempt a solution of that mice problem, the matter isn't settled. A majority of the commission passed a resolution regretting the effigy incident and "deploring the fact that Commissioner Rowden should allow the names of Reeve Lockiey and normbers of the police force to be chality like Esquimalt lends his pres-

dragged into it without making any effort to disconnect them from the distanteful affair."

But the commission isn't yet satisfied, and last night Reeve Lockley told The Coloniat that he would conjer this morning with Commissioner Hadfield to see it anything further could be done about it.



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At the Playhouses LOCAL MAN MAY

a polished cultivated weakling.

DOMINION The cest for Thomas THEATRE Meighan's new Paramount picture, "Woman-Proof," now showing at the Dominion Theatre, includes Lila Lee, John Sainpolis, Louise Dresser, Robert Agnew, Mary Astor, Edgar Norton, Charles A. Sellon, George O'Brien, Vera Reynolds, Hardee Kirkland, Martha Maddox and "Bill" Gonder. Many of the exterior scenes were made in Pasadena, Cal., and others along the New York waterfront. George Ade wrote this story for Mr. Meighan has all red to da young civil was directed by Alfred E. Green, Mr. Meighan has the rote of a young civil was directed by Alfred E. Green, Mr. His father's will alpulates that all of his four children must marry, and the complications of the plot prevolve about the attempt of his brother and sisters to make him fall in love.

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MACY AND BAIRD ARE BACK WITH **NEW VEHICLE**

The Macy and Baird comedians make their weekly reappearance at Pantages Theart conjient and tomorrow afternoon and night, in a specially written version of the popular drama, "Lona Rivers," taken from the well-known-novel of the same name, and the simple announcement should be usufficient in Insure the usual full house. It may be said that Victoria with the same that the same that had the Macy-Baird habit, but that had the Macy-Baird habit, but that had the Macy-Baird habit to the same that the same transpector of the same proposed and ways "there" with a snappy and-formance, it is really the judgment used in the selection of plays that the company attributes its success. No play that has not been a winner has any place in the Macy-Baird pepty ellmaxes, with the comedy predominating at all times—that is the prescription for a Macy-Baird play, and the thousands that have already seen them here will tearly that it is a good one. "Lena Rivers" is one of their best and will undoubtedly crowd the house at all preformances tonight and fomorrow. The Macy and Baird comedians ike their weekly reappearance at

POLA NEGRI WEARS **GORGEOUS GOWNS** IN NEW PICTURE

The old Spanish gowns worn by Pola Negri in her latest Paramount star picture, "The Spanish Dancer," which will be on view at the Dominion Theatre next Monday, constitute a veritable fashion display, which will enthuse almost every woman screen fan. Some of the costumes worn by the famous star in the scenes taken in the gypsy camp show the strong influence which the Moorish Invasion exercised over Spanish life even after it had been repulsed. Later in the story, when Pola Negri, as



YET GET SHARE

Phillipe P. Duchosnay, of Vi-toria, Ose of Helrs of Late Hon. Charles Wilson

Mr. Phillipe P. Duchcenay, of Vic-toria, may yet share in the and a half dollar eatate left by the Hon. Charlee Wilson, former mayor of Montreal, who died in 1877, ac-cording to advices received by The Colonist last night from Montreal.

Maritana, the gypsy girl, becomes the wife of Don Cesar, ahs wears coatumes which for sheer beauty have probably never been equalled by the gowns of any other period in history.

Kathlyn Williams, who plays the role of Isabella, Queen of Spain, diplays gowns designed from those shown in the hundreds of odd pictures which Velasquez painted of that famous queen. A number of ladies in waiting also appear in the picture. Seven different gowns were designed for each. In "The Spanish Dancer". Antonio Moreno is featured. Heading a strong cast are Wallace Beery as King Philip, Gareth Hughes an armorer's assistant; Adolphe Menjou, a powerful minister in the Spanish court; Edward Kipling, Robert Brower and many others.

has been before the courts of the Province since 1821.

The Colonist incorrespondent was informed last night by one of those interested in the estate that a meeting of heirs would be called at an early date with a view to discussing the desirability of taking other proceedings to secure for the heirs a division of the estate which the Privy Council has refused. While, of course, there is no appeal from the decision of the Judicial Committee of Viscount Haldane, Lord Sumner and Mr. Justice Duff, there are, it is stated, legal proceedings which may be taken that will secure the object desired, and if counsel for the heirs approve proposals likely to be made to them in a few days, the estate may again be the subject of legal proceedings.

POPULAR METHODIST PASTOR IS STAYING

Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipprell Accepts Invi-tation of Metropolitan Church to Remain Fifth Year

AT THE PLAYHOUSE

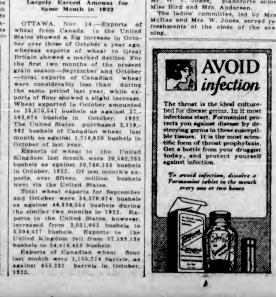
Tonight, Playkouse patrons with the property of seeing Mr. Compton in a character in which has an opportunity of seeing Mr. Compton in a character in which has acored one of his biggest successes. The play is one of the most amusing and interesting productions of late years, and "Grumpy" himself one of the most absorbing characterizations. Mr. Compton will receive the strongest support from his company, notably from Miss Peggy Dundan, as Virginia; Mr. Herbert Leslie, as Ruddeck; Miss Agnes Burton, as Susan, Mr. George Durham, an Jarvis, and Mr. Bruce Bredin, as Ernest Heron. "Grumpy" will be repeated on Saturday night and Saturday matinea, and as Mr. Compton and his company are leaving the Playhouse at the end of the week, exceptionally heavy bookings have been experienced, and it is advisable to book early.

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ANIST CAUSES MUCH COMMENT

Ing of Marcel Dupre to the Parisians consider "the ganlet of the present day," of considerable interest circles. The city has had brown be presented by the considerable interest circles. The city has had brown be presented by the considerable interest circles. The city has had brown be presented by the considerable interest circles. The city has had brown be presented by the considerable interest circles. The city has had brown be presented by the considerable and brown be presented by the consert. Considerable antisement was caused by impromptu seem of the men's prize and brown be consert. Considerable antisement was caused by impromptu seem of the two presentations which as prize and brown brown be consert. Considerable antisement was caused by impromptu seem of the men's prize and brown bro The coming of Marcel Dupre to the city, whom Parisians consider "the greatest organist of the present day," in creating considerable interest in inusical circles. The city has had two visits from Joseph Bonnet and one from Marcel Dupre. On each occasion these great organists were received by large audiences and much enthuslasm, and there is no doubt that at the recital to be given next Sunday evening after church hours at St. Andrewa Cathedral (Cctholic), Mr. Dupre will play to a large audience.

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Cotton Pickers' Revue. SCENE 2

The Three Pepper Shakers. SCENE 3
Fashion Carnival.......Chappie Chappelle, 8tinnette and Jewel Vam

SCENE 4
Midnite Strutters (in Me and Her).....

SCENE "Lilly From Louisville," Archie Ware, Madeline Belt, Pepper Girls

SCENE 6 CHAPPIE CHAPPELLE and JAUNITA STINNETTE in "SONGLAND"

SCENE 7
The Well-Known Comedians
Archie—JONES AND JONES—Walter

In their Character Classic of the Southern Negro SCENE 8 JEANNETTE and Her Dusky Strutters

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Permer Duke Stricken

VIENNA. Nov. 14—The former
Duke of Cumberland has suffered a
stroke of apoplexy on his estate near
Gimunden, Upper Austris. His condition is serious. Erneat August Wilhelm, Duke of Brunswick-Lunenburg,
was Duke of Cumberland in the
British perage until 1919, when he
was deprived of his tills by the Pirtish Parliament. He was born in

Hanover, Germany, in 1845, 'His
father was the King of Hanover,

Former Official Jensenced
HALIFAX. Nov. 15—Thomas M.
Hisyes, former secretary of the Hallfax, Housing Commission, was sentenced yesterday to iwenty-three
ments—in Jail for theft of civile
ish Parliament. He was born in

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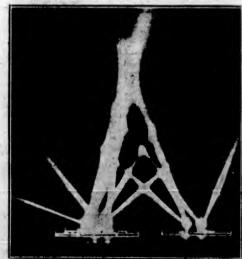
Jack Dempsey is pursuing "a policy of inactivity." Bored at the dearth of aspirants to his crown, he basks in the warm sands of a California beach, gathering strength for stormier days to come



The photograph shows the King of Rumania and the Duchess of York admiring the infant Crown Prince Peter of Serbia, who is seen in the arms of his grandmether, the Queen of Rumania, after his christening at Belgrade



Most show girls are nothing if not up to date. These breakers of footlights amuse themselves before the curtain call and between the acts by listening in on the radio. If they hear anything new they transmit it to the audience



Ships from stem to stern completely illuminated and a battery of powerful searchlights flashing through the sky, weaving patterns of light as they crossed and recrossed, culminated the Navy Day celebrations at Los Angeles harbor



A dress of chiffon velvet, trimmed with black net embroidered in white silk, is a suggestion for winter wear. The white tunic work gives the skirt the apron tunic effect



A fortune for a dime? Ten thousand German marks for ten cents or thirty thousand for a quarter is the way the street merchant on this continent is selling the money of Germany. The only thing sure about the currency is that it is thief-proof



Serious riots recently took place in Hamburg, Germany, where for two days the communists terrorized the city. Police are shown marching some of the disturbers to the police station, the prisoners being forced to hold their hands behind their heads.



Mrs. Ollie Ward, the pride of Saranac Lake, totes a gun like a master, as this 243-pound buck can testify—or, rather could have testified. She has entered a contest for the largest buck killed in 1923



Here is shown what is claimed to be the biggest book in the world. It is an atlas of the Netherlands of the 16th century in the library of the University of Rostock, Holland. Near it is said to be the smallest book, a handwriting "Brevier"



This duck is so docile that it treats the wearing of an overcoat with indifference. One of the students of a poultry school in England is seen with "Arabella," her white runner duck, and "Ann," a Sussex hen



The famous Polish general, Joseph Haller, was welcomed at Los Angeles recently by one of the most famous citizens of his country on this continent, Pola Negri, the well-known film star



A new study of the Duchess of Sutherland, whose husband is secretary of the air ministry in the British cabinet. The duchess is deeply interested in her husband's career and has given him unlimited aid. She is a brilliant hostess and devotes much of her time to philanthropy



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NEW YORK, Nav. 16—Sterling ex-change irregular at \$4.61% for 63-day bills; 34.63% for demand. Bar stiver, foreign, 45 %. Canadian dollars, 65 %. Franca, demand 2.6%. Lire, demand 2.40%.

The time money and commercial caper market were quiet, with no change in rates.

change in rates.
Foreign exchanges were again weak, demand sterling selling around the year's low of 34.327-16, but rallying later to 34.33%.
French francs catablished a new low for all time at 5.32% cents. Dutch guilders broke sharply with nominal recessions in the other principal currencies.

GRAIN MARKET AGAIN **DISPLAYS WEAKNESS**

AMERICAN INTERESTS

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MONTREAL, Nov. 12.—Regs fairly active;
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hoses improved prices not quoted.
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linest Westerns. 15% to 15 %c.
Patatoes—Per bag, car lete, 55c to 31. NEW YORK, Nov. 14. Bar silver 524.
Mexican dollars 444.
LONDON, Nov. 1k.—Bar silvar 22 12-12d Dow Jones' Summary

SELL CANADIAN WHEAT

farmers and no tariff on meat or wheat.

United Clgar Stores of America declares regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on preferred.

Special meeting of Tobacco Products shareholders today to vote on sale of manufacturing assets in American Tobacco.

Berlin will end unemployment doles in Ruhr and Rhineland on November 15.

Ford Motors' output, week ended November 12, was 39,177 cars and trucks and 1,803 tractors, against 39,793 and 1,808 respectively.

Dow Jones' Averages
Twenty industrials, 30.44, off .31.
Twenty rails, 31.00, off .30.
Forty bonds, 86.94, off .13.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

MORE FAVORABLE DIVIDEND ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE

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(By British American Bend Corpa., I.i.d.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The Evenning Post says: Another batch of
favorable dividend announcements
were given to the public, although in
number and importance they did not
compare with those of yesterday. International Cement placed its stock
on a \$4 annual basis, an increase of
\$31 a share, and Beechnut Packing
voted an extra distribution of alstycenta. These dividends had been
largely discounted, however.
There were some dividend reductions and talk of others. The Illinois
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popment on Jones Bros. The a might
be reduced at the December meetine
of the board of directors.

Oil Trading Firmer

Following the shnouncement of the
resumption of trading in the shares
of Illinois Pipeline, which are listed
on the curb, they broke from \$16\$ to
\$131, which compares with a price of
\$131, which compares with a price of
\$1324, made early in the week. It is
generally conceded that pipeline companies, especially those doing business
east of the Rockiea, will have lower
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earnings, due to the movement of
California oil through the Canal to
astern refineries. Meanwhile those
who take an optimistic view of the
oil situation think the bottom has
been reached and the list offers opportunities in oil shares.

Cut Rediscount Rates

A dispatch from Washington to the

Cut Rediscount Rates

A dispatch from Washington to the effect that the Federal Reserve Board mgiht consider a reduction in rediscount rates after the holidays attracted considerable attention in financial quarters. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that such action was unlikely, although! It was pointed cut that if the Bank of England should raise its rate in order to bolster up sterling, a reduction here would help to warn this end and the British Government would thus be aided in making its payments to this country.

New Wrighey Stock

\$2,500,000 for ninety-nine years.

Big Mail Order Bushicoss

The market seems suddenly to have awakened to the fact that the mail order concerns are having one of the best years in history. Monty Ward, Sears and National Cloak and Suit are in this group.

As was confidently predicted by "insiders" at their meeting this afternoon, the directors of the Texas Guif Sulphur Company declared an extra dividend of fifty cents a share, in addition to the regular \$1,50 quarterly rate.

WORLD'S METAL MARKETS NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Copper firm, Elec-lentitie, appl and futures 12% to 13% c. 1ran steady and unchanged 25.57. 1ran steady, apol 4.23 to 17 bead steady, apol 4.23 to 17 b 14.40 to 18.41 lb. Louis, spot and near-by 14.40 to 18.41 lb. Louis, spot 18.41 lb. Louis, spot 18.41 lb. Louis, spot 18.41 lb. Louis 18.41 lb. L

U. S. LIBERTY BONDS

MONEY MARKETS

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Call money so high 4%; to we 4%; ruling rate 4%; clother than the second of the r.ONDON Nov 18 — Money 2% 10 2 per cent. Discount rates Short bills 3% ta 2.7-15 per cent; three months bills 3% ta 2% per cent.

RAW SUGAR MARKET

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NEW YORK, Nov. 13 Raw magar, centrifugal, 1.22, refined granuls and, 8 73 to

STABILITY OF **BANK IS SHOWN**

Evidence of the stability of the Dominion Bank of Canada is contained in the announcement received by the local branch yesterdey from Toronto headquarters, that a dividend of three per cent and a bonus of one per cent had been declared for the quarter ending December 31.

The Dominion Bank is known an one of the strongest institutions of its kind in Canada, and one that, is very conservative in policy. Yester-declared the strongest policy. Yester-declared the strongest policy. The strongest policy is the strongest policy is the strongest policy is the strongest policy. The strongest policy is the strongest policy is the strongest policy in the strongest

New Today in The Markets

Nearly 1,000 boxes of Jonathan apples, representing a carload from the Okanagan Valley, are due to be unloaded this morning and placed on the market at \$1.35 per box. A second carload is due to arrive in a few days' time.

California Sunkist lemons arrived yesterday and were placed on the market at \$6 per case. Recently this variety of lemon has been selling for \$4.75 per case.

Hothouse lettuce from local greenhouses was placed on asle yesterday for the first time this season at \$1.10 per crate; and the last consignment of up-fisland quinces arrived from Duncan to be sold at five cents per pound.

Comaz Sait Spring Island V. J. Milk Producers Imperial Fresh Creamery Sneedla grade bricks No. 1 grade bricks No. 2 grade bricks Dairy, avarcs .25 .50 1.62 .93 .23 .23 Fresh Estras Fresh Firsta Fresh Pullet Estras Storage Estras Storage Firsts Obions—Per sack 198 lbs. M.P.
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100 Por 100 Ton .84.00 181.00 0.10 40.00 2.70 52.00 2.30 24.05 .8.25 01.00 2.50 34.00 1.63 22.05 BANK OF ENGLAND

LONDON, Nov. 15.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England hows the following changes in jounds sterling:
Total reserve increased 455,000.
Circulation decreased 455,000.
Buillon increased 11,182.
Other securities decreased 180,000.
Public deposits increased 4,753,000.
Public deposits increased 3,455,000.

Public deposits decreased 3.465,000.
Notes reserve decreased 669,000.
Government securities increased 838,000.
The proportion of the bank's reserves to liabilities this week is 19.35 per cent; hat week it was 18.70 per

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Marine and Transportation

TORONTO-VICTORIA SERVICE LAUNCHED

LAKES CARGO TO REACH COAST BY WATER FIRST TIME

TORONTO, Nov. 15.—On the twen-tieth of November, wind and weather regardless, the steamship J. H. Flum-mer, 2,500 tons, will steam forth from Toronto for Victoria.

Toronto for Victoria.

It is an experiment. Traffic finds
the way of least resistance. Traffic
across Canada is becoming so resisted
by high freight rates that it is beginning to buckle. Eastern factories are
losing western markets to Americans.
Western people are having to Day six
prices for their needs. So traffic socks
a new course.

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permit the big ten thousand ton freighters in the transctantic trade coming up the locks. And if canal-lastion will only permit five or six thousand ton vessels to come into the great lakes, they could never compete in rates with the bigger ships, a trade now thoroughly organized.

A line of small freighters from To.

SURVEY STEAMER LILLOET

trade now thoroughly organised.

A lina of small freighters from Toronto to Vancouver is competing, however, with no other steam line, but only with the railways, and are therefore entirely practicable. The canalization of the St. Lawrence would permit larger ships to be used in that trade. The effects would be to take from the railroads much of the transcontinental traffic.

VICTORIA MONEY TOWED TO SEATTLE

Port Loses as Result of Strike on Waterfront—Local Cargo Towed Away for Loading

Longshoremen here asw \$400 that, would have been theirs, but for the waterfront strike, towed out of the harbor to Seattle yeaterday behind the Amarican tug Hornet. Today they will see \$800 more go out in the same manner.

Toronto to Vancouver in e will mean many ships making the trip in the eight months of the year in which Toronto is an open port.

Manufacturers Save
One, manufacturer booked up three weeks ago for 5,000 pounds of his commodity for carriage in the Plummer. The rate was so extraordinary, a saving of \$250 on a carload—that he wired his gents in British Columbia, raised more orders and increased his space in the Plummer to 11,000 pounds. By the time the Plummer sails, he will probably have several carloads of space in her.

Does this voyage of the Plummer institute the great day, predicted by Toronto boosters, when the port of Toronto will be an ocean—port to which will come the great ships of the deep, from all the world?

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Nippon Ship to Load Pulp at Port Alice

Japanese cargo steamer Yoneyama Maru is expected to reach here from the Orient today or tomorrow for orders by King Brothera, agents here for the charterera. Thorndyke-Trenholme, of Seattle. The veasel, after entering here, will go up to Port Alice to load a part carge of puip for Japan. She will proceed later to Puget Sound to finish. King Brothers report the steamer West Nivaria away from Nanoose Bay to Puget Sound, after discharging nitrates at the explosives plant at Powder Point.

COUGHS. **Ambridge**s Lung Tonic COLDS. k for "Owbridge" at take no substitute

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TO COAST CHARTS

SURVEY STEAMER LILLOET IS BACK FROM WORK

noa Bay, Okisollo Channel, Surge Narrows and Other Waterways Give Up Their Scoreta

With her labors for the year over With her jabors for the year over, the hydrographic survey steamer Lilloet, Captain J. J. Moore, arrived from the North yesterday afternoon to the up at Victoris for the Winter. She will be idle until next Spring, when she will saily forth again to resume survey work among the channels and inlets of the British Columbia coast, discovering new marine lore and augmenting that already known to cartographers.

Speaking of the Summer's activi-

bla coast, discovering new marine lore and augmenting that already known to carlographers.

Speaking of the Summer's activities, Mr. H. H. Pariseau, head of the federal hydrographic service on the Coast, said that he and his assistants on the Lilloct had been extremely busy during the past few months. The year's programme was begun last Spring off Victoria, when the waters between Discovery Island and Race Rocks were sounded and the chart thereof completed. Then the survey steamer proceeded to Varnouver lastend and savet the First Narrows, Her next task took her to Esperanza Iniet, on the west coast of Vanouver Island, where the rock found by the Princess Magnima the previous Summer the west coast the Lilloet returned to inland waters, going to Genoa Bay and making a large scale survey of the waters there. Then she turned north, ateaming to Okisollo Channel and Surge Narrows. These waterways, between Beymour Narrowa and Yacuta Rapids, were surveyed for the first time. They had previously been unknown waters. The Lilloet then resumed the survey, together with the Somass, of Aristazabal Island, in Carmanah Sound. The C.G.S. Restilless, with Commander Knight in charge, meanwhile was working on the survey of the watera between Idol Point and Ocean Falls. When the Lilloet was through with Aristazabal as proceeded to Skidegate Inlet and completed the survey of that locality. A survey was also made of Attil Indeed the survey of the victorial that the own had the province of the past fortnight, the survey was not made at Poriler Pass, where, during the past fortnight, the survey was in inside at Poriler Pass, where, during the past fortnight, the survey was not not a proven on a large scale.

survey ship inaugurated a survey on large scale. Aristazabai Island is a spot noted in the annals of the hydrographic survey work on this Coast, according to Mr. Pariseau. It was one of the first places in what is now British Columbia to be named, receiving its euphonius appellation as long ago as 1792 at the hands of Carmansh, a Spanish navigator, who cailed it after his ship. The year 1792 was the same in which Capitain George Vancouver appeared hereabouts for the first time.

Carmansh Sound, in which the jaiand reposes, was named in honor of the Spanish mariner, who was the first to become acquainted with it, by Mr. Parizeau during the survey operations of the previous year. The name has since been approved by the Geodelio Board of Canada.

Dominion Takes Over New Brunswick Docks

PREDERICTON. N.B., Nov. 15.—
Fremier P. J. Veniot, of New Brunawick, announces that the Dominion
Government has taken over more
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minion, another that of the Dominion, another that of the Dominion and these followed by the
Dominion in the case of British Columbla, the only other province interested, it was state at the Federal
Department of Public Work today.

Under the agreement between the
Dominion and these provinces, the
provinces have made a "free transfer" of the wharves to the Dominion,
which has in turn agreed to maintr'n them.

Japanese Collier

Seized by Pirates

HONG KONG, Nov. 15.—Pirates boarded the Japanese coilier Taito Maru, bound from Formusa to Canton, when the vessel grounded eligitimiles off Whampoa, south of Canton, coording to a wireless message intercepts yesterday by the British gunboat Tarantula, now at Canton, from the Taito Maru. The Japanese consul at Canton telegraphed notification of the seisure to the Hong Kong consulate and also applied to Canton authorities to send out a gunboat to the assisiance of the stranded vessel. The latter replied, however, that no gunboat was available.

Fire Attacks Wharf At Woodwards Landing

WOODWARDS NANDING, B. C., or. 15.—The freight sheds and part the government whart, as well as rived to be of the control of th

SHINKOKÚ IN TOW

SEATTLE, Nov. 15.—The freighter Shinkoku Maru, which has been drifting in the North Pacific Ocean since she broke her tail shaft, November 1, was taken in tow today by the tug Humaconna, said a message from the Shinkoku received hore today by Mitsul & Company, her owners.

PHILOCTETES SAILS

The Blue Funnel steamer Philoc-teles left for the Orient late yester-day afternoon. Four hundred Chinese passengara were taken aboard here for Hong Kong.

Maquinna Sails Years Over Rocks Blind to Danger

Blind to Danger

The patron saint of the anilor must keep a particularly watchful eye on the movements of the CP-Ht. ateamer Princess Maquinna, according to Mr. H. H. Parlicaul, head of the federal hydrographic survey service in British Columbia waters.

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Officer at New York Favored by Minister

WINNIPEG, Nov. 15. - Appointment of a Canadian collector of cus ment of a Canadlan collector of toms at New York will be rec mended to the Federal Governm by Hon. Jacques Bureau, Ministe Customs and Excise, in responsmany appeals, he declared here

SHIPPING INFORMATION

Ship Radio Reports

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(By Canadian Government Wireless)

Positions at 8 P.M., November 15

El Cedro, bound Esquimalt, 209

rales from Esquimait; El Cleuta, anchored, 1 p.m., off Bonilla Island,
northbound; El Abeto, bound Los

Angeles, off Langara Island, Toshida

Maru No. 3; Inbound, 49.29 north,
132.32 west; Peru, bound Vancouver,
48.35 north, 147.16 west; Katsura

Maru, outbound, 50.65 north, 135.00

west; Arabia Maru, outbound, 51.06

north, 137.34 west; Aden Maru, bound

Vancouver, 1.000 miles from Estevan;
Kohshun Maru, bound Osaka, 200

miles from Estevan; Ayaha Maru,
outbound, 50.16 north, 131.55 west;
Columbia, bound Wilapa, 257 miles

north of San Francisco; Mogul, Prince
Rupeyt for Stewart, 18 miles from

Prince Rupert; Handicap, bound

Portland, 60 milea from Columbia

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Actoria Sincerado, bound San Francisco,
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410 miles from Seattle; San Francisco,

Steamer Movements

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Valparaiso: William R. Chamberlain
Jr., Everett; Ohioan, New York,
Salied: Nome City, Jacox, San Francisco; Uralsan Maru, Yokohama;
Diomed. Manila: Ohioan, New York;
Kobe Maru, Seattle.
PORTLAND. Ore. Nov. 15.—Ar-

Kobe Maru, Seattle.

FORTLAND, Ore, Nov. 15.—Arrived: Cuba, San Francisco; Hollywood, Eureka; Santiam, Olympic, Los
Angeles, Salied: Missourian, Andrea
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Los Angeles

mond, San Franciaco; G. C. Lindauer, Los Angeles. Nov. 15. — Arrived: SEATTLE. Nov. 15. — Arrived: Nome City. Ohioan, Dimmol, Jacox, Georgina, Rolph, Tacoma. Admiral Watson. Southeastern Alaska; Roymagne, Everett: West Nivaria San Franciaco; H. W. Bakter, San Pedro. Sailed: Jacox, F. S. Loco, Dorotiny Alexander, Edward Luckenbach, San Franciaco; Santa Cruz, Norliwestern, West Nivaria, Nome City, Tacoma: Pacific. Vancouver; Ernest H. Meyer, Georgina Bolph, Everett: Selatad, Kobe; Kaga Maru, Philoctetes, Yokohama.

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(Chamberlin Jr. Tacoma: Admiral Rebree, Anacorten; Munindien, Reattle;
Nevadan, Portland.
BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16. — Arrived: Curacao, Anacorten; E. D.
Kingsley, Blubber Bay; Vega, Yoko-

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City of Vancouver, Indianic, San Francisco, NEW YORK, Nov. 14. — Julia Luckenbach, San Francisco; Fran-conia, world cruise, via Huvana; Os-car II, Copenhagen; Kungsholin, Gothenburg.

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TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

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LOADS AT CHEMAINUS

The Norwegian steamer Capto, which loaded first at Port Alberni, is now at Chemainus taking another 700,000 feet of lumber for Shanghai.

Exchange Rate With United States

OTTAWA, Nov. 15.—The rate of exchange in connection with freight and passenger business between Candanand the United States for the enauting two weeks shows a depreciation of the standing of the Canadian dollar as compared with the rate for the two weeks just ending.

The Dominion Railway Commission announces that from November 15 to 29. Inclusive, the rate of exchange on connection with freight shipments between points in Canada and the United States will be 1 25.42 be United States will be 1 25.42 be Contained States will be 1 25.42 be Contained States will be 1 25.42 be United States will be 1 25.42 be Contained States will be 1 25.42 be United States of the contained will be based on 2 per cent exchange as against 1 per cent, the rate prevailing during the two weeks just ended.

GRAIN OPINIONS

largely local.

Riordan Martini Sentiment in wheat remains bearish. We favor purchases of corn on declines.

DOMINION BANK DIVIDEND

TORONTO, Nov. 15.—The directors of the Dominion Bank at their meeting today, declared the usual dividend of three per cent for the quarter ending December 21, 1923, together with a bonus of one per cannot making a total distribution to the shareholders for the current year of thirden per cent.

India Discount Rate
LONDON, Nov. 15.—The rate of
discount of the Imperial Bank of
India was fixed at 5 per cent today.

U. S. Exchange in London U. S. Exchange in London LONDON, Nov. 15.—Exchange on New York fell ledgy to 14.31%, the lowest point touched since, March, 1922. The drop represents largely the "flight of capital from the pound sterling," os it is expressed here, and is viewed with some concern as to whether the decline is yet finished. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

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Serviceable Suits of Light and Dark Tweed, \$13.75

Our men's clothing service this year has been one of remarkable values, and these suits at such a low price will surely be persuasive to every man who has a wish for a serviceable business or working suit. They are made from strong tweeds, well finished and trimmed. There are light and dark tweeds, Irish blue serge and grey worsteds. The styles are fashionable, and sizes ranging from 36 to 44. Select now while the stock is complete.

Boys' Short Pants, Excellent Cordurdy \$1.50

The pants offered at such a moderate price are made of English cordurory, well lined, have three pockets and belt loops. They are neatly finished and offered in sizes 23 to 32. At, a pair \$1.50 -Boys' Clothing, Main Floor

Men's Odd Tweed Pants

Golden Value

\$3.95

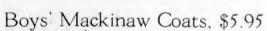
Odd Pants of strong tweeds, well tailored and trimmed. They are neat looking pants, and will give remarkable service. This is a service. This is a chance to match an odd coat and vest at

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A Big Golden Jubilee Value \$25.00

Hundreds have been delighted with these big Overcoat values this Fall, and we have hundreds more for those who want quality and style at a very moderate price. Many of the Coats are new arrivals which should be marked considerably higher, but we are going to let them go at this popular price. They are made of superior grade coatings, and in styles that are favorites this season. This is your opportunity, and it is one worth while.

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Men's Christmas Neckwear Golden Values

50 Dozen Men's Christmas 50 Dozen Fibre Knitted Ties, ties, put up in individual holly boxes for presentation. They are supplied in smart patterns. Values \$1.00. Golden Value.....89¢

new Christmas goods just opened up, suitable for gifts. Shown, in fancy stripes or heavy bar stripes in assorted colors. Golder

10 Dozen Boys' All-Wool Jerseys, Half Price, 75c

Boys' Wool Jerseys, made with clasp on shoulder instead of buttons; heather shades of green. Light weight, but all wool. Sizes 28 to 32. Value \$1.50. Clearing at, each....75 & Boys' Finishing, Main Floor.

25 Dozen Men's Fine Grade Negligee Shirts



Clearing at \$1.39

25 Dozen Excellent Grade Negligee Shirts, made especially for David Spencer, Limited. They are made full in the body and well finished. The materials are percales, woven zephyrs, and soft Ceylon flannels. They are patterned in a variety of neat and heavy stripes. Offered in sizes 14 to 17½. Golden Value, each... \$1.39

—Men's Purnishings, Main Floor

25 Dozen Men's Heavy Weight Underwear A Garment, 98c

25 dozen Men's Natural Wool Elastic Rib Shirts and Drawers, well made garments, comfortable to wear. Shirts, 34 to 40; drawers, 34 to 38; no large sizes. Value, a garment, \$1.25. Exceptional value, a garment ——Wee's Purnishings, Main Floor

Groceteria Specials

Pacific Milk (large tin), per tin 10% Quaker Corn, per tin 12% King Oscar Sardines, tin, 17% Fefs Naphha Soap, per bar 7% Roman Meal, per pkt. 26¢ Libby's Sliced Peaches, tin 10%

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Stanfield's No. 3200 Natural Elastic Rib Medium Weight Underwear, ideal for immediate wear, and not too heavy; shirts and drawers. A garment \$1.75 Combinations, a suit \$\$2.75 Combinations, a suit \$\$5.50 Combinations of the same grade, suit, \$3.50

Stanfield's No. A.C. Wool Mixture Natural Elastic Rib Underwear, medium weight and suitable for Fall or Winter. Shirts and drawers. Golden Value, a garment.... \$2.00 Combinations, Golden Value, a suit, \$4.00

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Combinations, a suit....

Stanfield's 100 Per Cent Pure Wool Underwear

Stanfield's Red Label, guaranteed pure wool Underwear, heavy cream elastic rib shirts and \$2.25 Stanfield's Blue Label, extra heavy pure wool cream elastic rib shirts and drawers.

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Rolled Prime Ribs Beef, lb. 22e
Rolled Pot Roasts, per lb. 15e
Rump Roasts, lb., 20c and 18e
Sirloin Tip Roasts, per lb., 22e
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Heavy Tweed Overcoats, made from rich looking cloths, in good shades. They are stylish three-piece belters, well tailored, and lined with strong twill material. Every boy possessing one of these coats may consider he has a garment up to style in every way. The sizes are 26 to 36, the shades dark grey or mixed. Golden Values, each, \$8.95

Boys' British-Made Combinations, Golden Values

Boys' Fine Leather Gloves Golden Value, a Pair \$1.00 and \$1.25

25 dozen Fine Leather Gloves, warmly lined, and finished with gauntlet wrist and fringe and star. Sizes 4 to 6, a pair

Boys' Boots, Made in England \$2.95 and \$3.45

We have just received a shipment of Solid Leather Boots for boys from Leicester, England. They are remarkable values at the prices.

Sizes 2 to 5, a pair . .83.45

Thick Kidney Suct, 2 lbs. limit, Legs of Prime Lamb, per lb. 38¢ per lb. 18.4 Cambridge Sausage, per lb. 22¢ Prime Ribs, cut short, per lb. 23¢ Fresh Spare Ribs, per lb. 11¢